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Nelson Budget
Thrown OutAssembly Passes
Measure and
Sends It to Senate

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ing for the 1-year plan. Half an hour earlier the Democratic- controlled assembly me-
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The budget measure now goes to the senate where controlling Republicans are ex-
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Scan Jukebox Owners

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Ship Skipper
Finds Fault
With Seaway

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
Aboard the Santa Regina in Lake Erie — The captain of the first American ship to pass through the St. Lawrence seaway expressed some reservations today about that new \$475 million water route.

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Here, in the Flesh, Is How many a GI saw his sergeant. Mrs. Elsie Poorman, Spokane, Wash., took her son's old army blouse and cap and put her pet Boxer, "Tritz" in uniform for a camera club contest. The dog, Mrs. Poorman said, was a willing subject.

Ike Defends Mrs. Luce After She Clashess With Morse



Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials and members visited with Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, at the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington Tuesday night. The dinner was held in connection with the 47th meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Standing left to right are Kenneth

H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber; Leonard E. Pasek, chairman of the local national affairs committee; Gus A. Zuehlke, president; Byrnes; F. H. Jenkins, president of Azeo, Inc.; James R. Whitman, Appleton real estate man; and an unidentified man.

Agree on Package Plan

German Peace Treaty
Will be Geneva Issue

Paris — The major western foreign ministers were understood to have agreed to-day that they would take up the questions of Berlin and a German peace treaty as a package in Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

This indication came from

conference sources following the first session of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. They are meeting to harmonize their positions before the east-west meeting opening in Geneva May 11.

No delegation member would talk for the record after a 2-hour 25-minute morning session. The ministers said in a communiqué that no information would be given to the press, at least for the time being, on progress of the talks.

The reported western determination to discuss the whole range of Berlin, Germany and European security questions is in clear opposition to the revolutionary band would not only to the communists.

Minister of Government

Jose D. Bazar said author-

itas viewed the surrender among those listed by St. Norbert's.

Mr. Bergstrom, a member of the St. Norbert board of

Invaders Offer St. Norbert Given
To Surrender \$400,000 for UnionDemand Return to
Cuba Without
Facing Punishment

Panama — A band of Cuban invaders of Panama of the late Frank J. Sensenbrenner today said they would surrender to St. Norbert college for confirmation only if assured they would be returned immediately to construction of a college union lifetime.

Cuba and would not be punished on the West De Pere campus.

The donors, all of Neenah, are Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. George Gilbert, Col. John S. Sensenbrenner and J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, sharing

and first president of St. Norbert. The esteem in which

the late F. J. Sensenbrenner held Abbot Pennington and the priests associated with him in

building the college and the

order, she commented, was something that "all of us grew up with."

"This gift is a token of our love and admiration for

British Press Lashes
At Gen. Montgomery

Contact with the college, she

bluff, was reported rescued explained, was made many alive today.

There was no immediate

first met and came to love word on his condition or de-

tails of the rescue.

Writ to be Asked
Against UMW

Cincinnati — The national labor relations board will ask the federal court in Lexington, Ky., tomorrow for a temporary order restraining

the mining of coal in eastern Kentucky.

John C. Getreu, regional director of the NLRB, today announced he will take such action.

A short time earlier, he had ordered a hearing June 1 in London, Ky., on charges of unfair labor practices against the mine workers union.

The United Mine Workers

headquarters in Washington

and District 30 are named in

the charges.

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Cuban Woman Faces

Death as Informer

Havana — A woman

was given a death sentence last night by a

western alliance. The inter-

view was shown on U. S. military tribunal on charges

of having been an informer

Pennington arrived in Moscow for a private visit which some revolutionaries who were killed by Batista police.

The prosecution charged

that the teacher, Olga Herrera

Marcos, in return for her in-

formation received 200 pesos

to examine what this is a teaching job.

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Wreckage Sighted
On Turk Mountain

London — Britain's press

terms were relayed to the fired a concerted blast at

Friedl Marshal Montgomery today, decimating the old

regime to seek the surrenders soldier chose the worst pos-

ition of the invasion force, which was to launch a TV

attack on the quality of U. S. leadership.

Carrying a Cuban flag, they

contacted the hired invaders

in the little town of Nombre de Dios, 50 miles north of the

capital on the Caribbean

coast. They had halted there

Monday after advancing 35

miles along the coast from

the beach on which they landed

early Saturday.

One of Castro's mediators,

Capt. Armando Torres, hurried back to the capital last night, bringing with him a break mountain-top in

member of the foreign invading force. They went directly to the Cuban embassy.

Keeping a line open with parts for Britain's rocket

had been feared that the

remained at their camp in plane had come down in the

Nelson's Nominee Vetoed by Senate

17 to 15 Vote Apparently Kills For Last Time Governor's Attempt To Place Matt Schimenz on PSC

Madison —^P The Wisconsin senate put a second and apparently final veto Tuesday on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's attempt to name Milwaukee Ald. Matt Schimenz chairman of the public service commission.

The 17 to 15 vote by which the legislative body again turned a cold shoulder on Nelson's appointment of Schimenz was cast in the same political mold of the original rejection.

That first vote, almost a

CD Officials Defend Bills Outline Defense Procedures in Case Of Nuclear Attack

Madison —^P Top Civil Defense officials Tuesday strongly defended bills that outline a plan of action for the state in the event of nuclear attack.

A series of six measures, drafted by the legislature's war advisory committee, were debated at a hearing of the assembly judiciary committee.

Four of the bills would establish—in case of war—a system for handling public records, temporary location of the state capitol and local emergency, the minority floor leader, units of government and succession to local office.

New Laws Another measure details chosen to block the appointment of Mr. Schimenz, said state-wide emergencies, the Maier, because he is likely to governor's emergency powers and special powers of the Civil Defense bureau and its director. The final proposal, a joint resolution, would amend the constitution to add a new article covering the legislature's emergency powers and the continuity of civil government during an enemy attack.

Carl Riehl of Milwaukee, state civil defense council member, said the measures would provide lawful government in a war emergency. Atomic war no longer allows the luxury of preparation time, he said.

Eight Men Killed in Blast Aboard Ship

Toensberg, Norway.—^P Eight men were killed and five injured in an engine room explosion on the tanker Farmand in the Indian ocean today, a spokesman for the owners said.

The ship was in ballast bound for the Persian gulf from Adelaide, Australia.

The ship has a 45-man crew, all Norwegians and Danes. Tugs and medical aid are on their way to the stricken ship from Australia.

Claims Public Buying Cheap Foreign Items

Consumers Fed Up With High Prices, U. S. Chamber Told

Washington —^P An industrialist said today that American consumers are fed up with rising prices and are doing something about them:

More and more are buying cheaper foreign products.

Unless labor and management curb the wage-price spiral, the consumer will do the job in a manner painful to both employers and working men. Herman W. Steinraus cautioned the U. S. chamber of commerce.

"If we are to meet the challenge of foreign competition, we will need domestic prices which make such foreign competition less attractive," said Steinraus, board chairman of Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass company and a former president of the U. S. Chamber.

Lower Prices "To make these lower prices we will certainly have to stop not only this upward spiral of wage increases and greater fringe benefits but will have to get greater productivity from all of our people on our payrolls.

"Otherwise we will lose the business and there will be a new spiral. It will be a spiral of statistics of growing unemployment."

Steinraus told his audience of businessmen that American consumers increasingly are buying foreign cars, foreign barbed wire, foreign cement, foreign plate glass, foreign cameras, foreign steel, foreign copper and brass, and thousands of consumer items."

The impact of foreign competition has only begun to be felt, he predicted, adding: "We are in for serious trouble."

Assembly Approves Bill Allowing Judge To Set Traffic Points

Madison —^P A traffic judge would set the demerit points that could be assessed against a motorist convicted of a traffic law violation under provisions of a bill passed by the Wisconsin assembly due May 7 also may not be met.

The governor's move followed a new deadlock in the legislature.

At a caucus, majority Republicans of the state senate refused to go along with a Democratic plan to liquidate the \$50 million veterans trust fund unless a 1-cent increase in the three per cent state sales tax was tacked on to the bill.

Williams, who has been mentioned for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, termed the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and said it was impossible to get cash in time for this week's pay days. Blaming Republicans, he said he

me up so that I can't ride or swim or fly."

Godfrey's message told of the plans he and his wife Mary had to develop their Virginia farm—in short, to be good stewards of our lands."

He continued: "You've heard of mixed emotions? Man, this is rough. No pain anywhere—look good and their six children died in the flames."

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Nayakik best brains in the medical profession have discovered a "thing" in my left lung."

"Can't tell what it is—this thing—but, whatever it is, it doesn't belong there. It must be removed."

In conclusion, Godfrey wrote: "These are some of the things that buzz around my head when a reporter Tuesday a bill to pay \$80,000 for the 700-acre tract owned by Matilda Minix and Edgar Arneson.

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"I won't mind one bit just so long as it doesn't cripple me."

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Nelson Says Lobbying Regulations Working

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson says that as far as he knows the tighter 1957 lobbying control laws are working as intended. The governor made his remark at a weekly press conference when he was asked to prosecute

comment about the investigation of alleged lobby law violations. Investigation started the weekend by the Dane county district attorney. No direct charges about in- of the assembly. Joseph Bloodgood, county been angered, according to reports, because of some value to members of the legislature as a substitute about their budget bills and faculty tax study committee

looking into what he called lawmakers associating with lobbyists for special interests there are no grounds for as- suming that widespread violations exist.

Recently Molinaro exploded but the Democratic lead- tory for an investigation. The new lobbying law prohibits giving any "thing of value" to members of the legislature as a substitute about their budget bills and faculty tax study committee

isolate, including food and "bare bones" appropriations drink.

The governor appeared to take the talk of investigation lightly. He said legislators with whom he has talked agree with him that there are no grounds for as-

suming that widespread violations exist.

The governor also described the Republican version of a state budget bill as "sheer nonsense."

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School Cost Figures Revised Second Time

Board President Asks Explanation
Of James Madison Capacity Estimates

What is the normal capacity of Madison Junior High school?

That is the question the board of education posed to William Knuth, director of business affairs, and Supt. of Schools John P. Mann Monday night, after enrollment estimates were received for the second time.

A month ago, average enrollment of the school was thought to be 600, according to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, which obtained its figures from Knuth. Then board heard from Knuth that the actual maximum capacity of the school is 1,050 students, not a 780 maximum as he told the expenditure survey.

Monday night, while the board discussed plans for Madison open house invitations, Knuth said the normal capacity of the school is 834 students with a maximum of 974.

Confuses Public
Edward V. Krueger, board president, said, "We just toss these figures around. First it was 600, then 700, now 800. What is it?" he demanded. "I

appreciate that figures change, but why do they change?"

Mrs. Myrl M. Davis, board vice president said she thought it's confusing for the public. They don't know what all these figures mean."

Using the 834 figure in the expenditure survey lowers Madison school cost total from \$1,996 per normal student enrollment, the highest in the state, to \$1,428, the lowest in the state. Cost per square foot figures remained the same — \$11.78, the lowest figure in the state.

Revised Estimates

Knuth said the revised estimate of student capacity was based on the number of teacher stations (the number of teachers teaching in the school at one time) times the average number of pupils in a class—about 30.

The teacher station figure was set at 28 — two more than used in the survey, which did not include two gym teachers. One of the rooms can hold only 24 students comfortably, so the total figure was set at 834. (Product of 30 times 28, less six.)

"But," questioned Mrs. Davis, "would all the rooms be filled at the same time?" She asked if the figures meant whether all rooms would contain the maximum number of students constantly.

Mann answered, "All that shows is capacity. Capacity has nothing to do with enrollment." He said capacity indicates only the number of students that can be taught at one time. It was this figure that was used in the survey, he claimed.

Too Big?
Mann said the confusion about the term came about because "the building is larger than we planned. We sent out the first estimates to the survey."

"We have more room in the school than we thought we had when we started planning it," he explained.

Board member Franklin C. Jesse said that Appleton "should use the same formula as other cities and the survey for determining costs."

Knuth replied, "I think construction cost per square foot is the best basis." (Figured at that rate, Appleton school

construction costs are the lowest in the state.)

Mrs. Davis then asked for a 1-sentence explanation of the term "normal capacity." She said it should be included in the pamphlet to be pre-state of Wisconsin.

James Madison open house brochure be enlarged "around May 17."

The renewed controversy arose when Franklin Nehs in the city, he added.

spotted the figure 834 in the text for a booklet explaining the Madison school open house pamphlet.

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Firemen Put Out Debris Blaze Left Unattended on Farm

Firemen Monday afternoon put out a bonfire made of the debris after razing a barn and outbuilding at the former Estabrook farm, off Kerner Avenue.

The contractor for the razing had received permission to

fire the debris, but the blaze was unattended and neighbors complained.

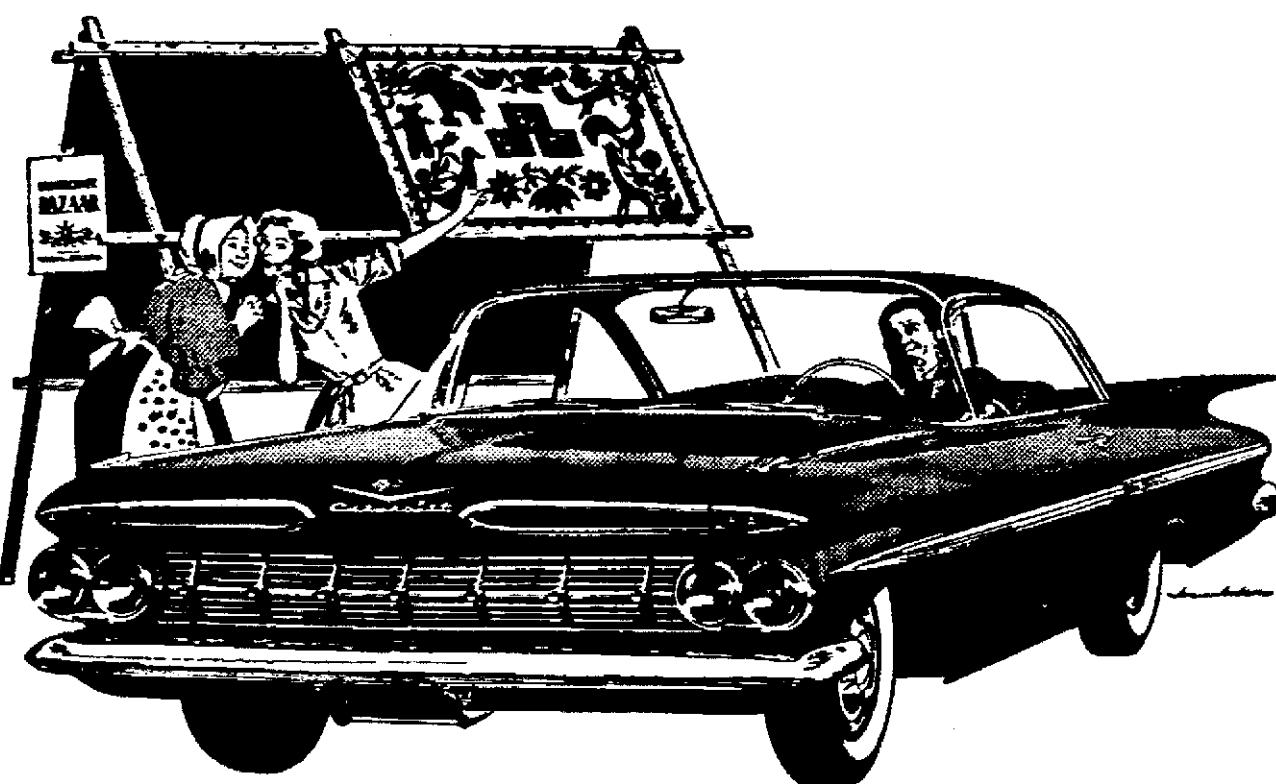
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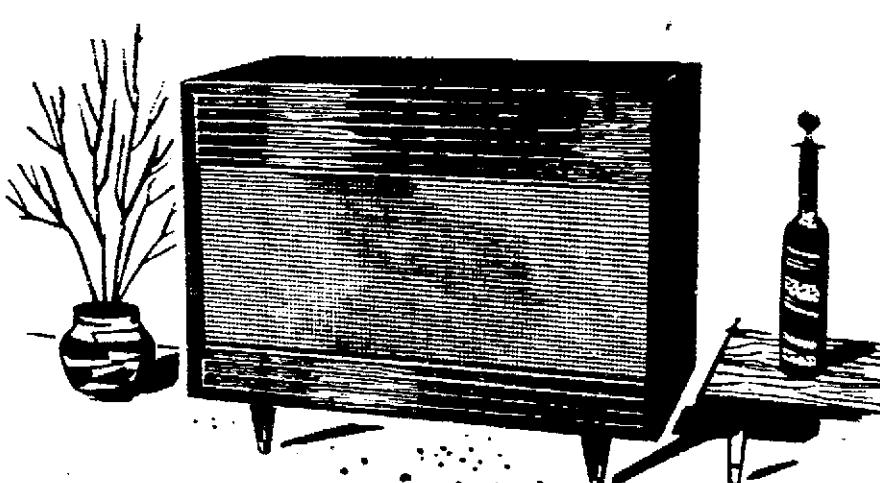
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Significant Financial Studies

The interesting session of the legislature at Madison has generated a great deal of heat, and justly so, over the pros and cons of the state's financial future.

The proposed withholding tax, the sales tax versus higher income levies, Gov. Nelson's annual budget against the traditional biennial budget and his proposal to remove the constitutional prohibition of public debt all have their opponents and defenders.

Wisconsin's problem is very real and must be solved, but it is light indeed compared to the problems faced by at least a score of her sister states. Foremost among these is her neighbor, Michigan, which has outstanding bonds totaling nearly \$213 million and will have in addition a deficit estimated at \$110 million at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The Associated Press has made a survey of the various states' financial problems, their causes and possible remedies

and had set forth its findings in three articles by Charles Stafford, the first appearing today on Page A-7.

The financial problem concerns the entire free world. International financiers are looking carefully at the American dollar, American securities, growing debts and their impetus to inflation. Emphasizing this, the Associated Press has sent its financial analyst, Sam Dawson, to report on various aspects of the European financial picture.

One article concerns the Swiss bankers, hailed as modern Rothschilds or Medicis, and their switch from American to European securities, on the assumption that American stocks have increased too rapidly in price; and also with a cautious eye toward inflation.

These articles are not too reassuring, but they are as accurate as painstaking research and reporting can make them, and therefore are worth the reading.

Profit or Politics?

One of the problems facing the various firms which have invested in oil projects in the Middle East is the proposal expected to be broached by Arab nations at the Middle East oil congress scheduled for Cairo next month.

The conference is sponsored by the Arab league which hopes to have all countries concerned represented and in accord. This in itself may present difficulties, particularly in view of the most recent Egyptian-Iraq disputes. But sometimes the vision of more royalties has a way of making men forget political differences for a few weeks. The question is whether the proposals are actually aimed at profit.

All phases of oil production are to be on display for several weeks. But Saudi Arabian representatives have suggested a way to get more profits for the Arabs. They want a share, not merely in the profits of the crude oil sale as at present, but from transporting, refining and marketing outside of the countries of original production.

Obviously this is something of a shocker. A similar case would be if Wisconsin dairy farmers demanded a cut of every product and every process in the sale of milk products or if cotton growers gained a percentage of everything from the sale of the cotton till it became a pair of shorts. In the case of oil, at least, the problems are immense. No one nation absorbs all the oil which Saudi Arabia, for instance, produces. Most oil companies with interests in the Middle East also have operations in

Venezuela, Indonesia, Canada, the United States and lesser producing countries. Figuring out which is Middle Eastern crude oil and which isn't would be a tremendous business.

However, when one considers the figures on oil sales, the political angle begins to become apparent. In 1956, top year for the sale of oil products, four top companies averaged 93½ cents per barrel of crude oil on all operations. The first nine months of 1958, this figure had dropped to 74.3 cents. But the profit of the crude oil sales alone was held at 80 cents per barrel. Obviously, the Arabs would have gained slightly in 1956 and lost slightly in 1958. If Saudi Arabia wants to install the facilities for marketing various oil products around the world, it will cost about \$3 billion for the million barrels a day being produced. At present there is a 50-50 split between company and host country on the crude oil alone which would seem to be more lucrative to the Arabs than trying to line up a "from the well to the service station" sort of take.

Since Saudi Arabia has been the instigator in this plan, it should be noted that this country is on the defensive politically with all the upheavals going on in the Middle East. The suggestion seems to be aimed at taking the bitter stare of the Arabian peasant from the golden sheiks and aiming it at that good target, a capitalistic company from a foreign land. Apparently the governments won't really make any such demands seriously.

Nuclear Bans Without Controls

President Eisenhower's proposal for a ban on nuclear tests in 30 miles of the atmosphere, while possibly feasible, must be regarded as primarily a means of keeping the disarmament talks at Geneva going. As long as there is discussion there probably is less chance of shooting.

The Russians have stalled the proceedings for 15 months by refusing to go along with on-the-site controls or inspection while simultaneously demanding an agreement by all to halt all nuclear testing. The west has insisted an agreement on an inspection system must precede the bans.

The president pointed out in his Khrushchev letter that halting the tests in the lower atmospheric strata would not require on-the-site controls or inspection. It may be that the experts agree that any violation would be readily apparent, but such an agreement would seem to be setting a dangerous precedent. Only last summer the disarmament experts at Geneva worked out a supposedly foolproof system of detecting underground nuclear explosions. But the president's science advisory committee this year balked. Its own research discovered that such detection was more

difficult than first believed and that "there are . . . twice as many natural earthquakes equivalent to an underground nuclear explosion of a given yield as had been estimated by the Geneva conference of experts . . ."

If Russia should go along with President Eisenhower's suggestion, it would seem to open the door to more nuclear bans without adequate inspection or controls systems, exactly what Russia wants. As Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear expert in this country, has previously warned . . . "If we agree with the Russians to stop testing, we, a democratic country, a free country, will actually stop testing . . . I am virtually certain that they will find methods to cheat and to continue with their testing programs." The resultant denials and accusations would go merrily on all the while the Soviet Union was making tests and we weren't.

The talks at Geneva should keep going and perhaps the president's letter will help to maintain them. But the proposal is about as dangerous as was the "open-skies" suggestion several years ago. Fortunately Russia seems reluctant to go along with advice from anywhere but the Kremlin.

sibility of change in a rapidly changing world.

The open-minded words of Dr. Lucas are happily an indication of a new tendency within the AMA . . .

An AMA spokesman is quoted as saying that his group's house of delegates recognized that "if we don't come up with something soon, the Forand bill or something very much like it will become impossible to stop. We hope that if we make a start in cutting our charges, the hospitals will follow through and do something extra for the old folks."

The AMA stands a much better chance of holding the line against drastic change, in our opinion, by proposing some improvements of its own than by relying on public dread of socialized medicine to overcome public demand for added medical services.

Day's Work: From Navy to Bourbon

From The Chicago Tribune

In both cases, there is danger that a rallying cry may become a mere shibboleth. The American Medical association has tended to denounce any proposed change as socialized medicine. Organized journalism has tended to rebuff all criticism as insulting to a free press.

Medicine and journalism both have a powerful public function to perform. Their practitioners cannot afford to give the American people the impression that their minds are closed to all pos-

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and negative

Michigan Tops 10 States With Monetary Headaches

BY CHARLES STAFFORD

New York — Like the nation's business enterprises, the nation's state governments were hit by last year's recession. Now, with economic barometers rising, governors and lawmakers are examining the damage.

Some states weathered the storm well. Others, caught in shaky financial positions, were less fortunate.

A check of state capitals by the Associated Press gives this picture: Ten states, financially out of trim, are drifting toward dangerous shoals. Three more are fighting substantial unemployment, though fiscally sound. Sixteen must increase their revenues if they expect to continue operating in the black. Twenty are in generally good financial shape.

With their revenues so closely attuned to their econ-

State governments throughout the nation are beset by a variety of financial headaches. What are the roots of the problem, and what's being done to meet it? This first of three articles on the subject outlines the extent of the treasury doldrums.

mies, state governments can be hurt badly by business declines.

The recession of 1957 and 1958 apparently hurt Michigan more than any other

persuaded industry to pay in advance \$30 million in taxes that weren't due until May or June.

Delaware, one of the smallest states, has one of the biggest financial headaches. For the time being, its income is balanced against its expenditures, but the new budget makes no provision for the state's \$10 million deficit. However, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs is hopeful that income tax revenues will reduce this to

state. Caught in a political stalemate, Michigan was spending beyond its income when the recession hit. Today its position is critical.

Michigan's Debt

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, and the Republican legislature have been unable to agree on a new tax program. The treasury is broke. Unless something is done soon, Michigan will be \$110 million in the red when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Politicians talk of "collapse day" and "payless pay days." Actually both were narrowly averted recently when the governor

spend \$4 million. Delaware also has a bonded debt of \$145,185,000, the highest per capita in the nation.

The recent recession brought a \$178 million deficit in Pennsylvania. When Gov. David L. Lawrence took office, he immediately imposed an austerity program and asked the politically divided legislature for \$400 million in new tax revenues to balance a \$1,907,000,000 budget for the 2-year fiscal period beginning June 1.

Ohio, another industrial state that was hit hard by recession, has dissipated a \$213 million bankroll during the last 12 years while going \$1 million into debt. It has under study a tax program that would yield some \$360 million in new revenue.

Threatened by a record indebtedness of \$78 million, with its surplus funds dwindle

Washington legislators made some bookkeeping changes, income by \$22 million.

New York has frittered away most of \$600 million accumulated during the war years. Millionaire Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller warned last January that the state was "on the brink of fiscal disaster." He pushed through a tax program yielding an additional \$239 million, but must still use surplus funds to balance the budget.

Though their treasures are solvent, West Virginia, Maine and a section of Kentucky are plagued by serious unemployment.

California has run \$68 million into the red and Gov. Edmund G. Brown predicts the deficit will top \$250 million by next year. Connecticut expects a \$104 million deficit by June 30. Georgia,

"There will be no deficit financing in my administra-

tion," said Gov. James T. Blair, who asked the legislature to dig up \$40 million in new revenue. "My people didn't send me down here to vote for any more taxes," said one legislator, "and I'm not going to."

Other states with lesser problems include Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Then there are states like Utah Gov. George Clyde presented a tax program calling for modest increases to the legislature with the suggestion that Utah's long tradition of debt-free operation should be continued.

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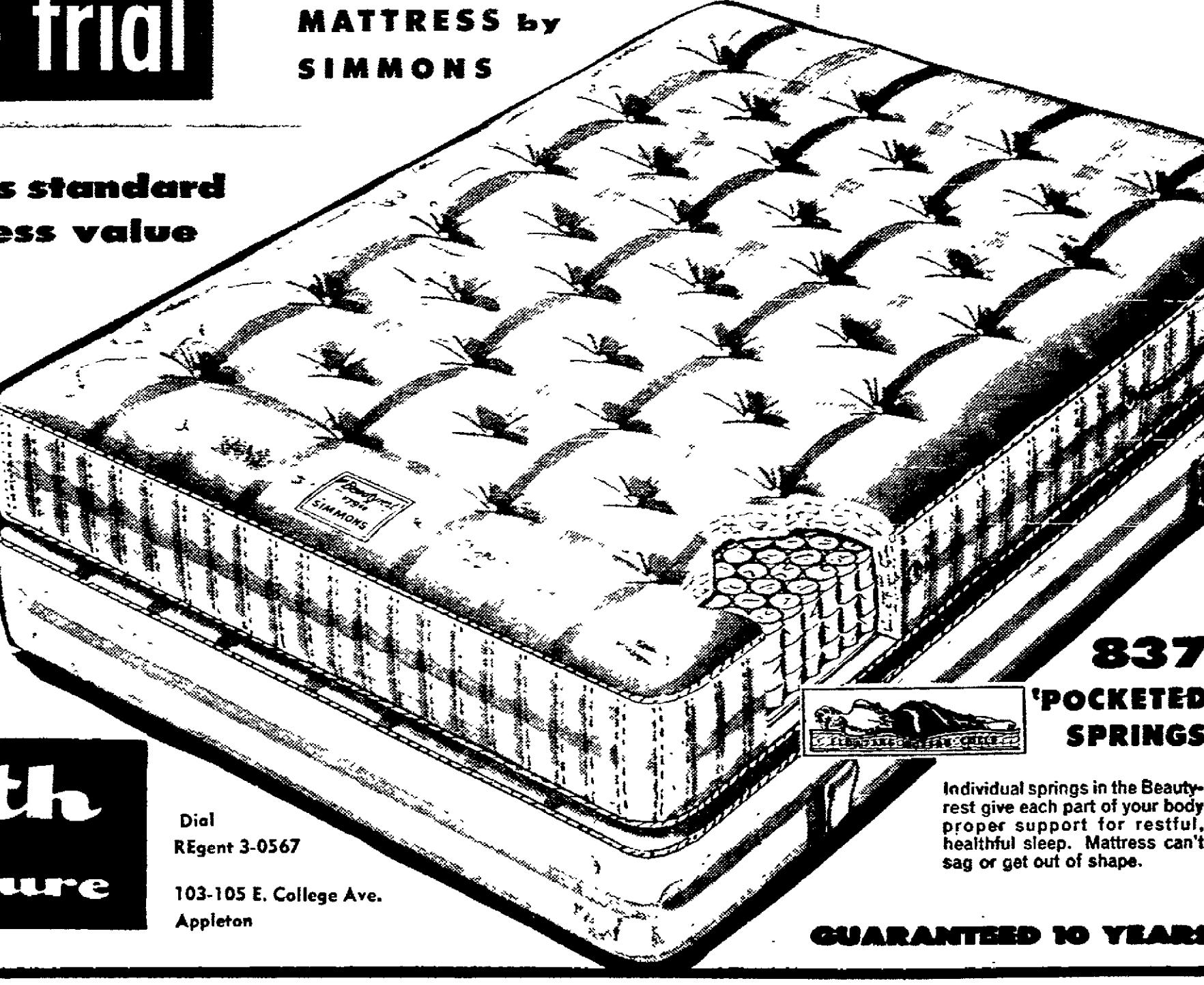
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Quill, Scroll Members Told To Build Talent

Waupaca Publisher
Guest Speaker for
Annual Lions Event

Kaukauna — Carl Turner, publisher of the Waupaca County Post, informed Quill and Scroll members of Kaukauna High school to seek and develop qualities in themselves which can be used to sell themselves to employers.

Speaking before a Lions club sponsored dinner at which 33 high school journalists were honored, Turner stressed the importance of learning to sell individual abilities and personalities.

He warned young people to beware of the "security obsession" which threatens the country today. Speaking of journalism he said the experience offered excitement and satisfaction and was one of the best ways to further education. Newspaper work is a process of continual learning and writers must have some knowledge of a variety of subjects, he continued. Turner concluded his talk by telling a few of his many experiences in newspaper work.

Highlight of the evening first place ratings in the Fox

awards to high school journalists including editors' pins, circulation manager's pin, reporters' pins and reporters' keys. The awards were made class B Foxgrover and Barbara Boyd will sing a duet in class A Kaukauna also won adviser.

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Bakery Toured by

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Kimberly — Troop 166 of the Girl Scouts toured Van Thull's bakery as part of a group project.

Leaders are Mrs. Harold DeBruin and Mrs. Patrick Netzel.



Athletes and Cheerleaders Were honored at a banquet at the Combined Locks state graded school. Left to right are Wayne Hull, principal and coach; Pat Tilly, cheerleader captain; Dennis Pullman, most valuable player in football; Joe Strick, most valuable in basketball, and Walter Rennebohm, assistant coach at Kimberly High and guest speaker.

3 KHS Vocalists To Enter State Music Tourny

Kaukauna — Three Kaukauna High school vocalists will be represented in state competition at Madison Saturday as a result of winning

class A first place ratings in the Fox

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Registration Underway for Summer Art Instructions

Kaukauna — Registrations for summer art classes for students from pre-school age

through high school seniors

are now being accepted by

Mrs. Roger Belling, instruc-

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Classes are being sponsor-

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will meet for 15 sessions from June 10 through Aug. 26.

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Kimberly — A reunion for

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Kimberly — Water com-

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and Mrs. J. R. Gerritts reported that vandals caused

school superintendent and for over \$100 damage to the vil-

lager principal and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leaman, advisor sometime Monday evening

for the class.

Three aluminum vents val-

Mrs. Orville Domer is gen- uined at \$17.50 were bent be-

ral chairman for the reun- yond repair. Two smaller

ion and handling reser- vents also were damaged and

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Others serving on the com-

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George Rooyakers. Robert 4:30 p.m. Monday and every-

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Lions Club Auction

To Benefit Charities

Kaukauna — The Lions club

will hold a public auction in

May to raise funds to promote

Lion charities.

Robert Grogan and Guy

Krumm have been named co-

chairmen and will appoint

committees to assist with col-

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K of C Council To Hold Dance

Fox Village Club Sets Event May 9 At Locks Pavilion

Little Chute — Plans have been announced for a dance for members of the Father Vanden Borne council of the Knights of Columbus.

The dance will be May 9 at the Combined Locks pavilion. Tickets are being handled by Nick Ruyts, chairman, and members of his committee.

A report was given on the day of recollection held at St. John's parish last month. The council anticipates making a program an annual affair.

The council will join with Appleton in sponsoring a booster game for the Fox Cities Foxes in August at Good-

land field.

It was decided to erect a

marker with the K of C emblem

at the grave of the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, late pastor of Holy Name parish, Kimberly.

Grand Knight Ray Brock and seek new members.

Firemen Called When Water Causes Short In Electric Meters

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to the Ideal cafe, 136 E. Second street, when three electric meter boxes on the brick building burst into flame.

Damage was confined to the meters. Water running down a cable into the meters is believed to have caused a short which ignited the fire.

Kimberly Man Fined
In Little Chute Court

Little Chute — Elmer M. Arnoldussen, 23, 343 S. Patrick street, Kimberly, appeared in justice court and pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10.

Arnoldussen was arrested Saturday by village police. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

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Admits Error In Report on Steel Output

Washington — Commissi-
oner Ewan Clague was quoted
Tuesday as admitting his
bureau of labor statistics
made an arithmetical error in
its recent report on steel pro-
ductivity.

"This convicts us of sloppy
work," Clague said.

The report had drawn sharp
criticism from the United States Steelworkers. The steel indus-
try had been expected to labor statistics reported a decline in a period of severe recession.

ing contract talks with the union.

Clague admitted the error
after USW President David J.
McDonald asked the federal
government to correct it. The
commissioner said one of his
economists made the error by
assigning an improper weight
to man-hours in the stainless
steel industry.

The labor leader said the
report is extremely prejudi-
cial to the position of the U.S.W. before the public and in 3-year period of 1955-1958

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dustry May 5.

He added that the union fig-
ures were more nearly 3 per cent.
The government's bureau showed a very small de-
cline in a period of severe re-
cession.

St. John, Freedom Game Is Postponed

Little Chute — The St. John-
Freedom High school baseball
game scheduled for Tuesday
afternoon at Freedom was
postponed because of rain and
wet grounds.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick of the
Dutchmen said the tilt will be
played Friday afternoon.

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Area Dance Jamboree On Thursday Night

Little Chute — The annual
Wolf River area square dance social hour held after the busi-
ness meeting. A special pro-
gram is being arranged.

at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the
activity room of Holy Cross
school.

Little Chute — The annual
Lunch will be served and a
square dance social hour held after the busi-
ness meeting. A special pro-
gram is being arranged.

at Rainbow Gardens.

Dancers throughout the Purchasing Committee
area are expected to attend To Air Squad Car Bids

and all callers will be on
hand. Admission is \$1 per
couple.

Kaukauna — The purchas-
ing committee of the com-
mon council will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday to open bids

on a new squad car.

Bids will be accepted by the

Kaukauna — Mrs. Josephine Clark up to 5 p.m. Thurs-
day. Bid price is to include

Knights of Columbus Ladies squad car.

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Gold Coast
COFFEE 49c

16 oz. WISCONSIN JUNE PEAS
16 oz. American Beauty
PORK 'N BEANS
15 oz. American Beauty
MIX VEGETABLES

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Charcoal Briquets 55c
10 lbs.

16 oz. Dole Fruit Cocktail
16 oz. Dwan's Blueberries
Real Lemon Brand

46 oz. Orange Drink

16 oz. Read's German Pot. Salad

4 for 99c

Hills Bros. COFFEE . lb. 75c

K. & P. 12 oz. LUNCHEON MEAT ... 37c

LICORICE CANDY . lb. 10c

Ungraded EGGS 3 Dozen 86c

lb. 27c

BRATWURST ... 3 lbs 1.00

WIENERS lb. 39c

Big Bologna (Chunk) ... lb. 39c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER ... 39c

Oscar Mayer COLD CUTS . 3 lbs 1.00

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Objects Shaped Moon's Craters, Geologist Says

Lawrence Professor, Nobel Prize Winner, Back Meteor Theory

Two separate opinions on the moon's composition supported the theory that the moon's exterior surface is pockmarked with craters made by crashing meteors.

While Dr. William F. Read, Lawrence college geology professor, was telling the Optimists that the craters were made by the impact of high-speed objects, a Nobel prize scientist told the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., that the moon is laced with iron and nickel.

"The explosion of a hurtling rents can move and modify

Pulverized Material

Prof. Read said that each

object, again, may have melt-

ed solid rock and penetrated

the lava underneath.

The volcanic processes involving

the dome sinks under crusted disturbances on

blown out at the time of the

which fills the collapsed cen-

In a brief question and an

asked about a Russian scienc-

bel winner on behalf of two areas,"

Prof. Read pointed out

fellow scientists at the Uni-

versity of California said that

He said that the moon may

cently observed volcanic ac-

tion. The 4-day meeting will

world situation and interfath-

he and his co-workers have

been the beginning of tivity on the moon. He said include studies of enemy ca-

ministrations under disaster

concluded that the moon's in our solar system, but this was improbable

nards are not as regularly dis-

tributed as scientists hitherto

have believed.

Prof. Read, exhibiting slides

of the moon, showed one of

the craters named after Cop-

ernicus, the astronomer.

"This crater measures from

Appleton to about Surgeon

Bay," he remarked. "Some

of the craters, the larger ones,

have a 200 mile diameter

across the tops.

Crater Formed

"The craters on the moon

are probably formed by an ob-

ject striking the moon. The

moon's surface forms a dome-

like mound, some 1,000 miles

long on the surface. The ex-

losion is confined under-

ground but a surface crater is

formed," Prof. Read de-

clared.

The moon has a different sur-

face, contingent to a legal

check by the city. If the work

proves unsatisfactory, it can

be stopped at any time.

Bids will be accepted soon

for the remainder of the site

improvements at Madison.

Landscaping to Begin Soon At James Madison School

Improvements on James Madison Junior High school for fencing on the property, line and for a backstop at city jobs and pay brackets have been outlined by Washington school.

Blacktopping for areas at city department heads by Roosevelt, McKinley, Wilson and Jackson schools also was technician of the state bureau approved. Bids will be an of personnel

nounced later.

Employees have seven days

High school students also to complete a questionnaire

can use part of the elemen- which asks in part for name,

tary school site on N. Mason department regular hours of

street as a practice field, work, name of supervisor and

board said. It approved seed-kind of work done

in the property there for use. The questionnaires will be

next fall. Students will run scanned by the supervisor or

from the high school to the department head and forward

practice field as part of their them to the city clerk by 5 p

training. Supt. J. P. Mann m. May 15.

The moon has no atmos-

phere as does the earth. The

present high school council at budget time as an

three scientists in Washington said that the moon's crust was

would cause erosion process daily. Mann said and "it's question will be finished

not shaped by melting ice as easily as the earth can. Thus the hard as concrete." He said sometime in August, it has

an astronomer suggested. Dr. erosion during the ice age the condition was partly due been said.

Urey said theories have ad which distributed masses of to improper watering and too

transport material and cur-

rents can move and modify

The role of the clergyman

and his church in the event and basic defense measures,

which are of the dome sinks under crusted disturbances on

the theme of the seventh civ- and federal state and local

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Railway Express Defers Deadline Three Months

On Plan to Save Firm

New York — Directors of

Railway Express Agency, Inc., extended by three

months the deadline for work-

Railway Express is jointly Jan. 1, 1960. Other eastern

owned by 68 railroads and roads, which claim annual ex-

horts small package freight press deficits running into

on passenger trains for the millions of dollars, also are

set up Express losses run to

agreements with Railway

The future of Railway Ex-

\$38 million out-of-pocket this

Express, the directors set press has been hanging in the year

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July 31 as the date by which balance since late 1958 when

any such plans must be de- New York Central Railroad,

veloped. This was the second the largest stockholder in

time they had voted an exten- Railway Express, decided to

Railway Express Agency, withdraw from the agency

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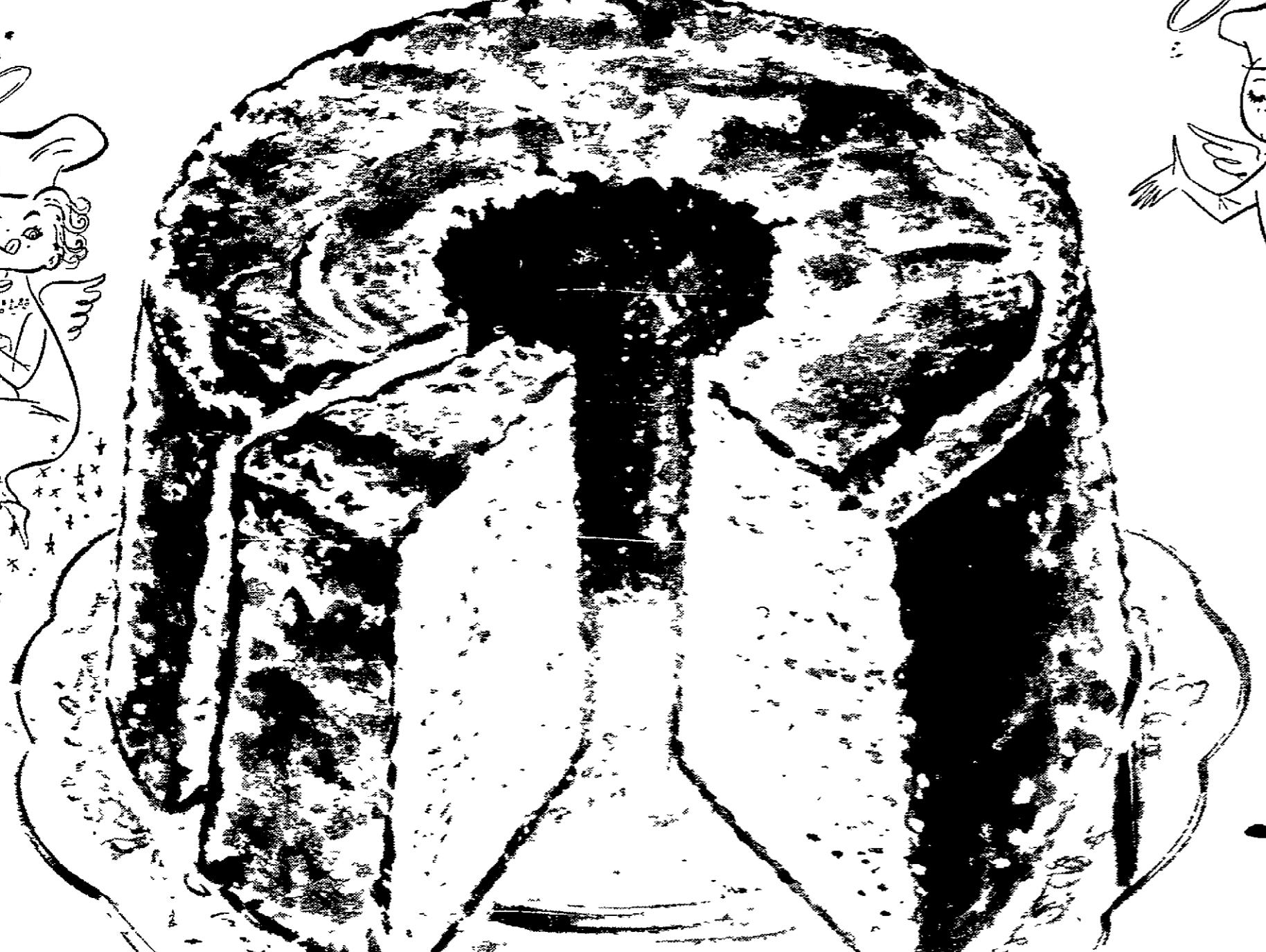
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STRAWBERRY GLAZE

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 tablespoons strawberries

Beat the egg yolk well, add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Stir in 6 tablespoons finely mashed fresh or frozen strawberries, then add 1/2 cup of sugar. Stir this complete mixture until smooth. Turn cake upside down, smooth thin layer of glaze over top with knife, use spoon to drizzle glaze over sides. Let glaze dry and it's ready to serve.

LEMON TOPPING

1 pkg lemon pie mix
2 egg whites
1/2 pint whipping cream

Cook the lemon pie mix, cool and add to previously whipped egg whites. Fold this mixture into 1/2 pint whipping cream. Cut angel food in four slices and put filling in the layers, then cover the cake just as you would to frost it. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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St. Norbert Gets \$400,000 For New Union

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St. Norbert college and for all those who have carried on so magnificently the work to which Abbot Pennings devoted his entire life. We hope others will follow our lead in making certain that the college will continue to grow, which God has bestowed upon both physically and academic them. The true joy of possibly, that it may serve even session," my father repeated.

better the educational needs of the areas it so excellently serves today. "The gift is given specifically in honor of and in memory of our parents. "The decision to make a gift of this magnitude was far easier than the decision to permit public announcement of our names in connection with it. However, we ultimately came to realize that the cause of higher education at St. Norbert could be better served if the public learned the source of this gift. "It is our fervent hope that others will follow our lead in making similar gifts in proportion to the material goods which God has bestowed upon both physically and academic them. The true joy of possibly, that it may serve even session," my father repeated.

ly said, "can be experienced only when one has learned the true joy of giving." Mrs. Bergstrom concluded.

Vote of Confidence

Such sizeable gifts are possible from only a few individuals, "nevertheless we view it as a tremendous vote of confidence in our undertaking," commented William J. Servotte, general chairman of second of the St. Norbert College Development program. As the initial major gift received since the Sensenbrenner family contribution sets a pace for the entire campaign, he added.

The Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem., St. Norbert president, declared, "We have known all along that a really inspiring initial gift to the campaign would be extremely important and helpful to the ultimate success of the development program. The Sensenbrenner family gift, however, far surpasses our expectations."

Start Within Year

Construction on the student center, including adequate dining facilities and an out-of-class gathering center, will begin within a year, the priest indicated.

The late F. J. Sensenbrenner was a benefactor of the college during his lifetime. At his specific request, many of his gifts were kept anonymous and an exact total has never been released. Sensenbrenner hall, campus residence for men, was named in his honor to commemorate his many substantial contributions.

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Waupaca Lions interested in attending Saturday and Sunday should contact John Nimlos at the courthouse.

Madison Pastor To Give Second Family Talk

The Rev. Edward Wessling, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Madison, will talk on "The Christian Family — Source of Security" at the St. Norbert College Development program. As the initial major gift received since the Sensenbrenner family contribution sets a pace for the entire campaign, he added.

A specialist Wessling in work with young people, the Rev. Wessling heads the student Lutheran church that serves University of Wisconsin students.

The Rev. H. P. Westmeyer, Fremont, will moderate a discussion period after the lecture.

The workshop, open to the public, is sponsored by four Fox Cities area Missouri synod congregations.

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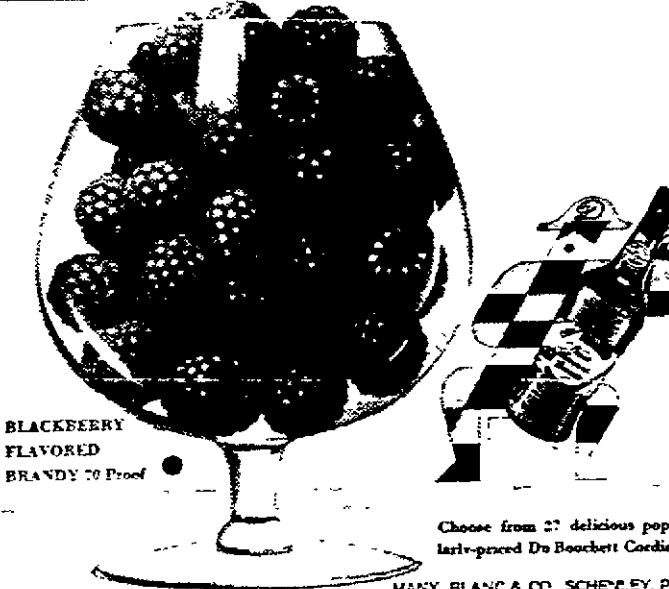
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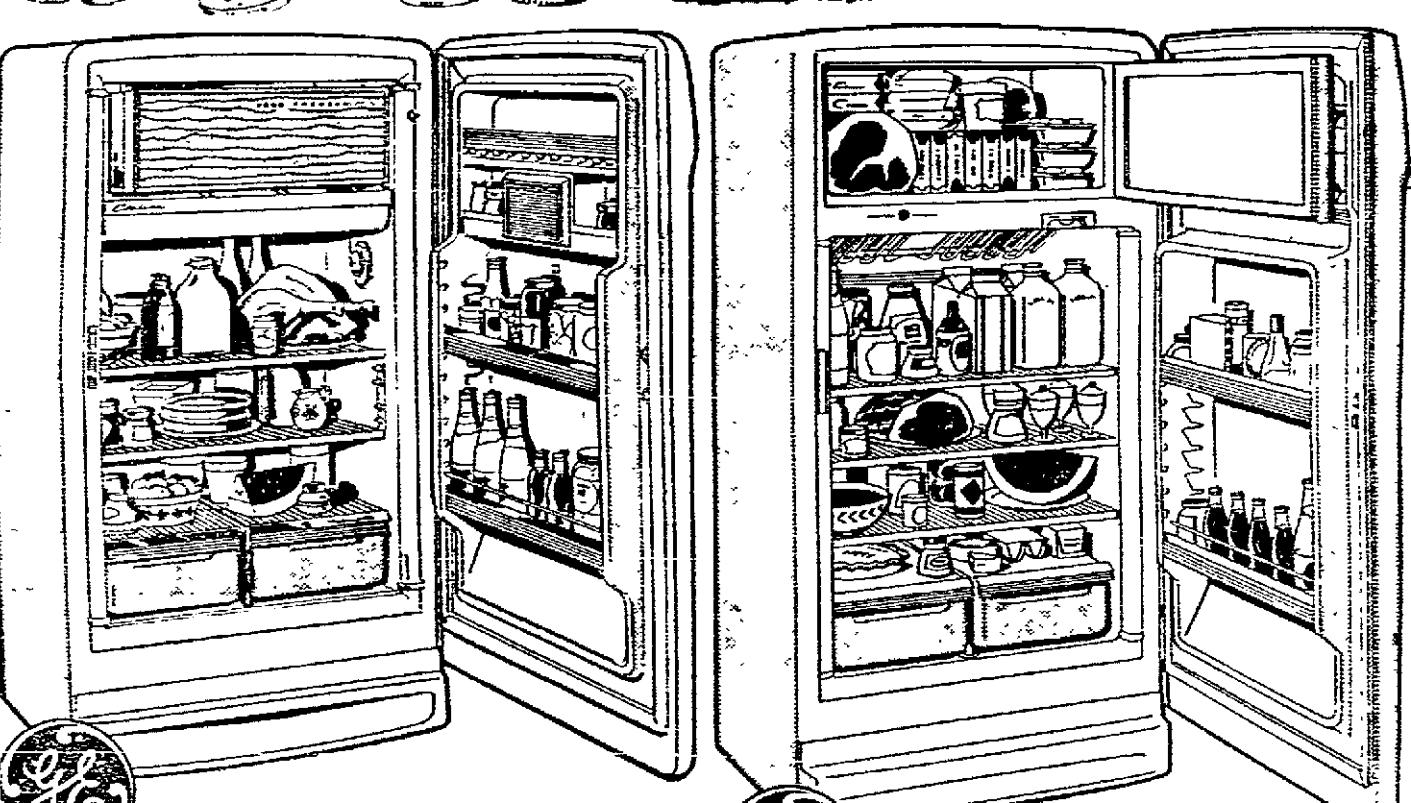
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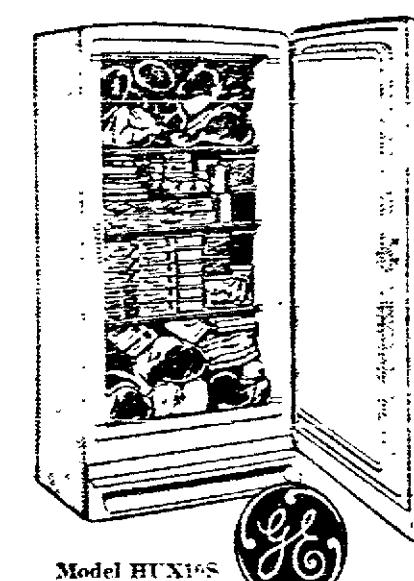
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Elmdale Catsup 2 14
oz. bot.

29¢

Viking Coffee lb.
bag

59¢

A-G BREAD 1 1/2 lb.
loaf

21¢

CORN Shurfine
Whole Kernel
Cream Style 2 16
oz. cans

35¢

PEAS Elmdale
Early June 2 16 oz.
cans

25¢

Pork & Beans Food King
16 oz. can

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cans

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Mann Moved West, Martin Heads Sales For Condensing Firm

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Charles F. Martin, Appleton, was named general sales manager of Western Condensing. Martin formerly was sales manager of the division's feed specialties section. In his new assignment, fat dried milk, packaged



Charles F. Martin

Douglass L. Mann

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Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree Scheduled

Over 1,000 Valley council Boy Scouts are expected to attend a Camp-O-Ree June 12, 13 and 14 at the Shawano county fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds will be converted into a "tent city" by scouts from 25 cities in seven counties during their 3-day stay.

Theme for the Camp-O-Ree is "The Spirit of Scouting." Fred Sordahl, Appleton, will assist the program committee.

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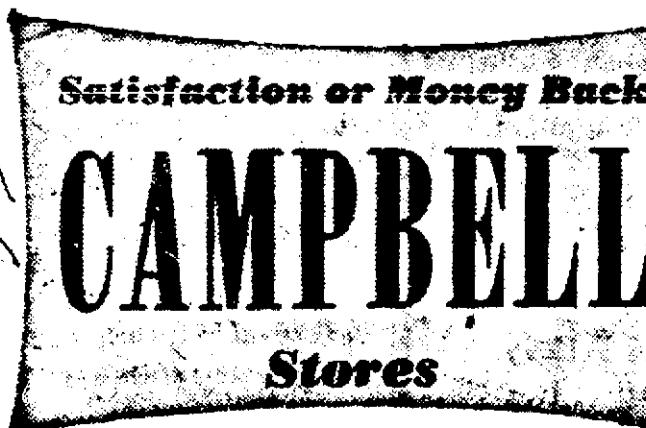
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BY JACK BOLZHEUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The trouble with Roger Williams is that he likes people too well.

That seemed to be the consensus after the boyish pianist Fred J. Weertz, a Lutheran rather than singular. He is playing a concert to a pastor. He has been on the trolley with an orchestra-packed auditorium at Appleton High school Thursday night. In the grand tradition of the theater, Williams appears despite a fever and an attack of influenza which kept him in bed most of the morning and part of the afternoon.

Extended Tour

And then, to make his own tour, he presents a concert today. Williams is not a man with 350 guests after his performance, and attended a reception of King's Daughters Syracuse, where the tour is bearing an article for a national news service in which he plans to tell parents "Why Johnny Shouldn't Practice."

His working day ran 15 hours—and this for a man whose manager said, "He should be in bed." Backstage Meetings

Williams greeted guests backstage after his concert, recording leaves little time for his hunting and fishing hobbies. He accepted compliments modestly, and willingly signed as many as five autographs per person.

One man said, "The boy next door collects them, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como to turn their interests to the Would you mind signing and Dinah Shore television fields that attract them?" he shows in the near future, as insists. "There is enough

The pianist, whose record well as to prepare European drudgery in the things you

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College Dean Gets WEA Legal Aid

Trial on Counseling Neglect
Charge May Set Precedent

Madison — A state college is apt to set a legal precedent. guidance counselor who is being sued for negligence by the G. Iverson, dean of student affairs at Stout State College, and social conflicts" but National Education Association has also shown interest in the case. The board of regents of the Wisconsin Education Association. The case who complain that he was negligent in counseeling their state college has decided to act in Dr. Iverson's behalf. Eighteen-year-old freshman Jeannie Bogust took her own half. It may ask for legislation last spring. The parents on the subject. The teacher is Prof. Ralph Iverson was held financially responsible for failure to predict the future of the student who took affairs at Stout State College, who is being that he failed to inform them that she in the case and has sent counsellor to consult with Dr. Iverson's occupation in education," it said.

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The law suit was started in Milwaukee county circuit court but has been transferred to Dunn county. The parents are asking for damages of \$18,500.

"The outcome of this case will affect counselling services throughout the nation," said the WEA.

"If counselors are to be held financially responsible for failure to predict the future of the student who took affairs at Stout State College, and social conflicts" but National Education Association has also shown interest in the case. The board of regents of the Wisconsin Education Association. The case who complain that he was negligent in counseling their state college has decided to act in Dr. Iverson's behalf. Eighteen-year-old freshman Jeannie Bogust took her own half. It may ask for legislation last spring. The parents on the subject. The teacher is Prof. Ralph Iverson was held financially responsible for failure to predict the future of the student who took affairs at Stout State College, who is being that he failed to inform them that she in the case and has sent counsellor to consult with Dr. Iverson's occupation in education," it said.

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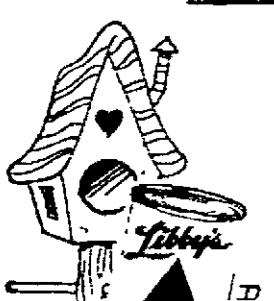
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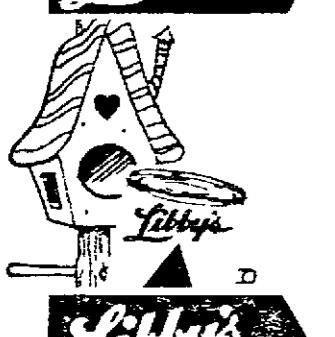
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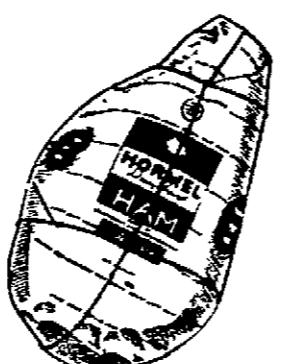
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3 Showers Held for Bride-Elect

Miss Joanne Leitzke, the daughter of Mrs. Myron Leitzke, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Myron Leitzke, has been honored at three miscellaneous showers.

Mrs. Carl Krause, Appleton and sister of the bridegroom feted Miss Leitzke. A group of 25 guests attended.

Five hostesses honored Miss Leitzke at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allan Uhlendorf, route 2, Black Creek, with Mrs. Paul Hameister, route 1, Appleton, and Karen Leitzke, both sisters, and Donna Schroeder, Appleton, and Sandra Holz, Black Creek, cousins of Miss Leitzke. Thirty guests were present.

Thursday evening April 23 Miss Leitzke was honored by her aunts at the home of Mrs. Milton Holz route 2, Neenah, along with Mrs. Milton Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, both of Appleton, Miss Nora Leitzke, Appleton, and Mrs. Forrest Holz, and Miss Judy Hammond. Forty-five guests attended.

Mr. Mosher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher Shawano. The couple was married Feb. 28 in Fort Hood, Texas.

Mrs. Roland Mosher Guest of Honor at Post-Nuptial Event

Mrs. Roland Mosher, the former Faye Welhouse, was honored at a post-nuptial shower recently at the Maynor restaurant, Little Chute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Welhouse, 921 North street, Little Chute. Hostesses at the miscellaneous and coin shower were Mrs. Lyle Hanson, aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Stanley Welhouse, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Richard Hain and Miss Judy Hammond. Forty-five guests attended.

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Highlights of the Evening's concert were discussed in the cloakroom at BDM by a circle member. Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, and her husband, left couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Appleton. Proceeds of the benefit concert have been earmarked for the proposed Outagamie School for Retarded Children.

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Facilities of 3 Day Camps Open to Council Girl Scouts

Facilities of three day headquarters in Appleton. Aft. July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; July 27-31 and Aug. 3-7; at Browne and Intermediate may apply. Scouts of the Fox River Area Sites are Camp Winneconne, Kaukauna, Camp Victoria, third, fourth, fifth and sixth, To-Rae, Northport, and Camp Pine Haven, Shawano. Girls grades in the fall.

Campers may register for from Kaukauna, Kimberly, camp site nearest their home. Seymour, Appleton, Harrison, Applications are to be filed Neenah, Menasha and Omro by May 15 with Girl Scout troops will convene at Winneconne.

Tell Camp Dates

Scouts from New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Iola, Scandia, Manawa, Marion and Tiger- town will gather at Vic-To-Rae, while troop members in Shawano and Bonduel will meet at Pine Haven. Dates at Winneconne are:

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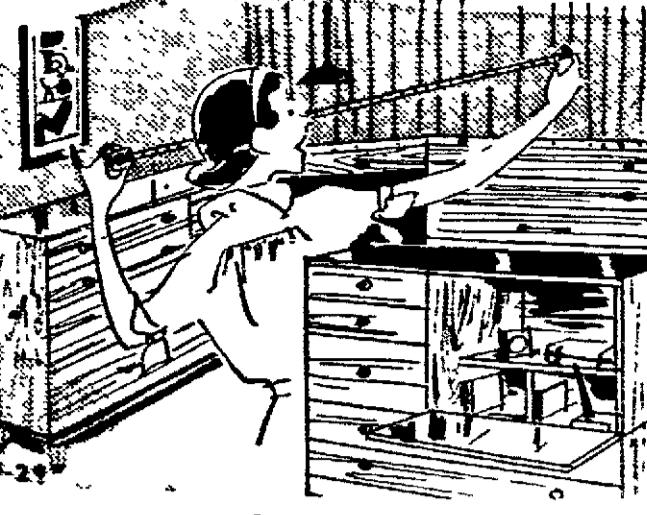
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The bidding (rubber bridge):
West North East South
3 H Pass Pass 4 D
Pass 5 D D'ble Pass
Pass Pass

South's four-diamond bid was obviously something of a neck-stretcher, but the specific distribution of the hand, with four cards in West's pre-emptive bid, led South to believe that he would almost surely pick up a fitting hand opposite him. Thus, his bid had more logic than is apparent from his mere high-card holding.

East's double of five diamonds was an absolute demand for a heart opening—not only conventionally but on a basis of pure reasoning. Obviously, East couldn't have any powerhouse, because he had passed out the three-heart opening. Yet, and despite the fact that that opening bid had not announced any defensive strength, East, by doubling, said that he expected to beat five diamonds. He could not expect West to pull a spade or a club lead "out of a hat," and consequently he must be depending on a heart lead.

For unknown reasons, however, West was deaf to the message; he elected to lead his top club. This was manna in the desert for declarer. He won with the queen, led a low trump to the ace, and ditched his two losing spades on the high clubs. Then he led a spade. East might have tried for deception by ducking this lead entirely, but that was asking too much. He put up the ace. South ruffed and led a low heart, and when West won with the nine, he could only afford to return a spade. South ruffed away East's king, cashed the ace and jack of diamonds, and then led another spade through East. The latter ducked now, but South correctly placed him with the three top spade honors, and so discarded a heart, and that was that. South conceded another heart and claimed the doubled contract.

**Honor Aid
Members
For Service**

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**Mmes. Edward Deier, Karl
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The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor of Riverview

Evangelical Lutheran church,

showed slides and gave a talk

on Indian missions in Arizona.

The Appleton High school sextet entertained with several

vocal and piano selections.

Mrs. R. H. Gehrike and Mrs.

Ewald Greves were banquet

co-chairmen. Committee

members were the Mmes. Ed

Brehm, Louis Freund, Henry

Fulcer, Carl Gerlach, Clara

Reid drive.

Used items will be sold for a price and a half at a pre-sale this afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. Regular sale will open at 9 a.m. Thursday. The sale is being staged in the basement of Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The circle will next meet with Mrs. Kenneth A. Craig, 329 Ninth street, Neenah.

**Girl Scout Troop 19
Plans Overnight Hike**

Kaukauna — Four patrols of Girl Scout Troop 19 have scheduled an overnight hike to Camp Winnebago Friday to pass badge requirements.

The Foxes patrol will work on the cooking badge, the Chipmunk patrol on the hospitality badge, the Deck patrol on the dramatics badge and the Cottontail patrol on the world trefoil badge. Adult leaders will accompany the scouts.

Mrs. C. A. Muth, Wauwatosa clubwoman, was chosen Wisconsin mother of the year Tuesday. She has three children and seven grandchildren.



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Goose, Frank Hansen, Charles
Herman, B. W. Hilgendorf,
Reinhold Hoerning, Wilbur
Hoh, William Horn, Harvey
Jahnke, Henry Jahnke, Karl
Jahnke and Fred Kafura.**

**Vinegar Cleans
Clogged Iron**

I don't use distilled water in my steam iron and it seems to clog. How do I remove the lime?

If your manufacturer's instructions say to use distilled water, it may be best to do so, according to Katherine Baily, home management specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Waupaca — District ranks were conferred on two Waupaca VFW auxiliary members during the seventh district meeting at Adams.

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Pair Weds In Home Ceremony

Officers were elected at the 18th annual dinner of the Chaminade chorus Tuesday evening at the American Legion Memorial building. Among those officers are Miss Evelyn Reitz, treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Rusch, vice president, Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, retiring president, and Mrs. Calvin Falk, president for 1959-60, left to right. Miss Reitz also was dinner chairman and toastmistress.

Miss Ann Krueger, Hilbert, was the maid of honor and Paul Behnke attended as best man. He is an uncle of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served the immediate families at Hickory Hills Country club and a reception was held at the Willow Inn, Brandt.

The couple will reside at route 1, Chilton.

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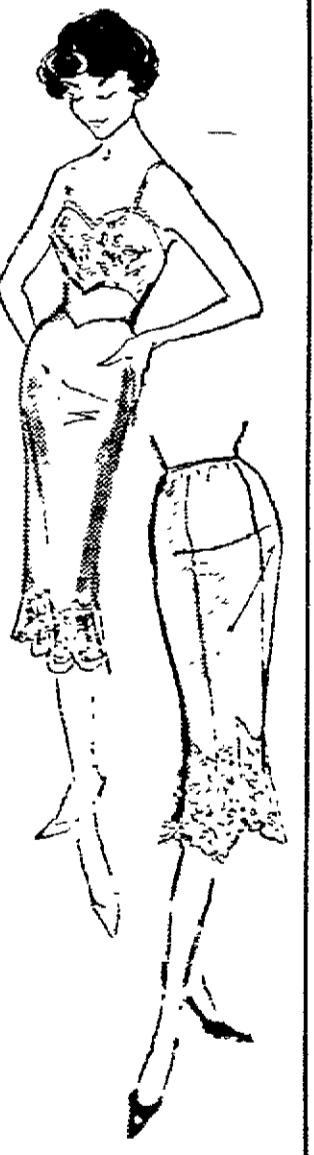
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Wins 'B' Rating

Manawa — Sara Lindsay, who represented Little Wolf High school at the state forensic meet in Madison Saturday, received a B rating for her interpretive reading selection. She was accompanied to Madison by her coach, Mrs. Honor Testin, and the members of her family.

By Marguerite Schumann

One of the first commandments for the confraternity of preacher's kids is—all products of the parsonage must stand resolutely together in whacking away with a class-public, whatever the cost may be.

So it was that this Lutheran minister's daughter set off for Appleton High school conventional study in music Tuesday evening, quite prepared to do handsomely by a tact, glossy and sophisticated, yclept: Roger Williams: went resolved to uncork a couple of At one point his verbal communication with keyboards responds like a comrade.

But such prefabricated loyalty was quite unnecessary. Roger Williams, whose major

contribution to American art is part gossamer, part steel. He gathers up a handful of notes and away he goes, lifting you to a small private planet where the colors are all beautiful, the sounds are all sweet, and there is nothing to hurt everybody seems to like.

Mistily Romantic Music

At least it was so among the full-size audience at being bested. After this Charity circie of King's Daughters had lured thence: and they found a lot of him to like, moreover a bout two hours and 15 minutes of mistily romantic cocktail music set in a purring, figurated style that sounds easy but definitely is not.

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Roger Williams is a man who talks to pianos, and pianos apparently talk right back to him. He croons to the keyboard, he laughs and jokes with it, sometimes he tells it

there's no tidy way the evening's repertoire can be summarized—there were at least 24 tunes that this scribe could hang a title on, and a number of other fragments woven into the conversational pattern. They ranged from Felix Mendelssohn's "Barcarolle Concerto" to "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" from a single tune played four times in the style of Maurice Ravel, Debussy, Strauss and Chopin, to three tunes going simultaneously. A sample of this last was "I Love You Truly" in the left hand, "Sweethearts" in the right, with "Beautiful Ohio" being whistled.

Brilliant Boogie

There were a couple of brilliant boogies, pop tunes of the '40s and '50s—a colonial crazy quilt of repertoire. He finished tunes off by playing simultaneous cross or was crest-nuts on a grand or a left

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Mrs. Calvin Falk Elected President of Chaminade Chorus



Spring prevailed on April 11 when the Chaminade chorus presented its 18th annual concert and it was seen again Tuesday evening at the group's 18th annual dinner at the American Legion Memorial building when the chorus elected Mrs. Calvin Falk president for 1959-60.

The chorus opened its end-of-season banquet with the singing of "It's Spring," and closed with "Spirit Flower."

Tables were bedecked with gay spring floral center pieces and April showers umbrellas with pussy willows and

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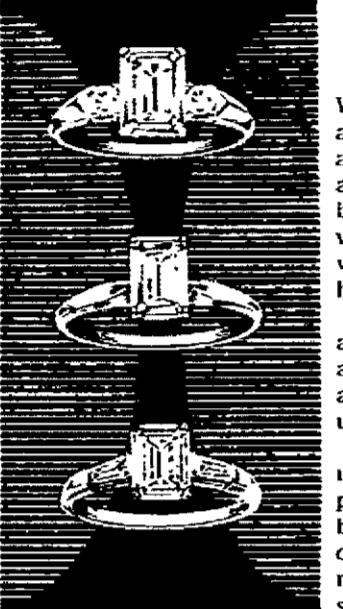
A 32-year-old father of six children fell four floors today at the H. C. Prange company new store project, breaking both legs and fracturing his skull.

He is Arnold Hedtke, route 1, New London, a laborer on the project for Quasius and Sons, general contractor.

Hospital spokesman reported the man also has abrasions and possible internal injuries and was in critical condition at 1 p.m.

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Earl Besaw, 54, of 1120 N Superior street, was fined \$10 by platform elevator at the for vagrancy.

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Post-Crescent Photo
Officially Opening the Navigation season on the Fox River this morning was the tug, Algoma, pushing a barge load of lumber and timbers through the

first lock at Kaukauna. Shortly thereafter the tug Keweenaw took United States Corps of Engineers derrick No. 7 up river to Lake Michigan.

A. J. Rieck Dies at 91

Was Civic Leader, Newspaperman At Weyauwega

A. J. Rieck, 91, former Weyauwega newspaperman of Royal Arch Masons and civic leader, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Milwaukee of Waverly Masonic Lodge 31 after a short illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1866, in Roche Che Cri, Adams county. He lived in Appleton Friends may call at the Wietzman Funeral home, Brillion, from 2 p.m. Thursday until

He was a past high priest 10 a.m. Friday and then at 1 p.m. Saturday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Steinbach, and a son, Reuben, both born March 15, 1888, in Milwaukee. He lived in Weyauwega from 1905 to 1957 when buried in Coloma Corners and two grandchildren.

He began work on the Weyauwega Chronicle in 1906 after 2 p.m. Thursday. In 1911 he became managing editor, the post he held until 1940.

He had a long record of civic activity. He was village president, a member of the board of trustees, the first chairman of the water commission, a member of the school board, a justice of the peace for 14 years, the first chairman of the Waupaca county draft board and chairman of the Waupaca county Democratic party.

He was a charter member and past president of the Weyauwega Lions club and had a perfect attendance record for nearly a quarter century. He was president of the Pioneers club and was president for two years, secretary for 21 years and a member of the board of directors of the Waupaca County Agriculture association.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Weyauwega, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, 146 N Main street, Clintonville, after 4 p.m. Thursday.

He is survived by a son, Albert, with whom he lived in Shorewood; two brothers, Charles and Edward, both of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda De Bruine, West Allis, and Mrs. Winifred Critchett, Milwaukee; and two grandchildren.

**Michigan Youth
Returned for
Burglary Trial**

Walter Kapusta, 22, Detroit, Mich., was ordered held in the Outagamie county jail Tuesday when he could not furnish \$25,000 bond on charges of burglarizing Larry's Piggy Wiggly store, 215 Dodge street, Kaukauna, Sept. 19, 1957.

Kapusta is one of two youths charged with burglarizing the store and stealing \$649. The other is Raymond Wyngard, 21, formerly of Appleton, still serving probation in Michigan. Both were sentenced to probation after they were caught burglarizing a safe in Detroit. They admitted the Kaukauna theft during routine questioning in Detroit in November, 1957.

Kapusta denied entering the store and stealing the money.

A date for a preliminary hearing will be set May 5. Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Stadli said.

Correction

Curb and gutter construction on Appleton streets this summer will cost \$1.80 a front foot, each side of the street, not \$2 a foot, as stated in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Thus curb, gutter, grading and paving will cost a total of \$2.76 a front foot, not \$2.96 a front foot, as the story stated. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

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Paul P. Rhode, then bishop of Green Bay. He was assistant pastor at St. Luke church, Two Rivers, from 1922 to 1926 and assistant at St. Mary of Oshkosh from 1926 to 1927.

Father Littel was named pastor of St. Philomena parish in Birnamwood in 1927, where he served until 1932, when he became pastor of St. Matthew church, Allouez. He served that parish until 1947, when he moved to Bear Creek.

One brother, John, Milwaukee, survives.

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Bear Creek Priest Dies

Rev. H. A. Littel Served Parish For Dozen Years

The Rev. H. A. Littel, 63, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church at Bear Creek since 1947 and a priest since 1922, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at New London after an illness of seven weeks.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, will celebrate a solemn pontifical requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The office of the dead will be read at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Father Littel's body will be brought to his parish church at 2 p.m. Friday from the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, where it will lie in state. He will be the first priest to be buried in the parish cemetery.

Born April 21, 1896, in Allouez, he began his studies for the priesthood in 1911 at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained June 7, 1922, by the Most Rev.

9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Augustine Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Pfaff Funeral home, Chilton, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

There are no immediate survivors.

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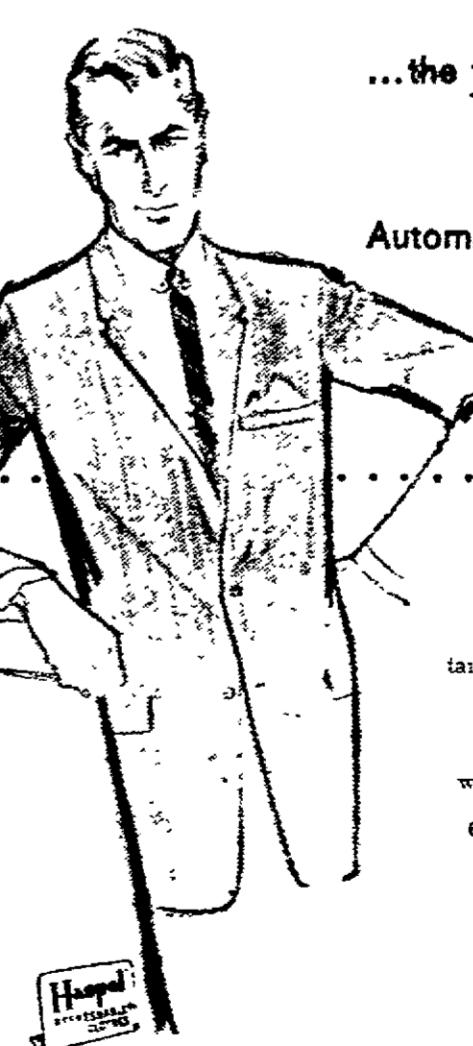
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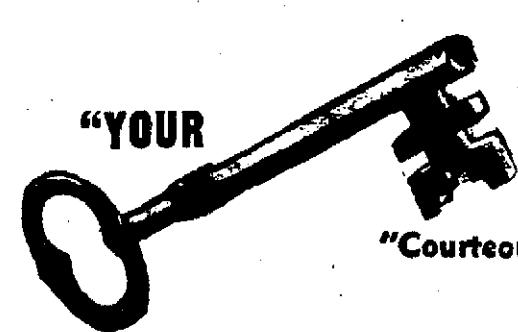
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Menasha - Neenah

Plans Group Urges Langley Boulevard Be Through Street

Recommends to Council Extension
From S. Commercial to Bayview

Neenah — Extension of Langley boulevard as a direct through street from S. Commercial street to Bayview official street extension map road is being recommended by the plans commission.

The commission Tuesday night voted to recommend extension of the street directly west from Higgins to S. Com-

mercial street in order to avoid an S-curve at Maple street as is now shown on the official street extension map.

It also recommended the street be extended directly

east from Congress street to Bayview road. A public hearing is required on both of these recommendations before the council can act.

The eastern end extension is a substitute for various proposals that have been presented to the council at different hearings this year for an east-west street in the area south of Cecil street.

Owners Disagree

Property owners in that area have been unable to agree on a plan for the locating of streets and have presented the council with various suggested locations. Each suggested street location met with opposition from one or more property owners who felt it would not benefit them.

Menasha — Methods of handling refuse and informing the public about it were discussed Tuesday by the city council's health and license committee, meeting with all health department personnel.

Chairman Gordon Schanke, Second ward alderman, said a well planned system of streets

he favored including instructions on separating burnable and non-burnable materials and other regulations in the group against another in the city administration booklet ceding how individual real estate owners should subordinate their property. By proposing and giving a copy to each household.

The booklet, Schanke said, will help residents know not previously discussed, the street location at a site sisters, Mrs. Theodore Lueb-

city administration personnel and commissions and boards.

Delays in garbage pickup, he added, have been due to consideration of affording an east-west street to serve the general public.

During his first week at the hard winter, in which people did not burn refuse at home, Deborah will be kept in bed. After that, she will be though they could have under allowed activity in increasing the burning ordinance, often times Werner said, Deborah trash burners. Much of their contact with other people the burnable material thus

months. Werner said, Deborah's trash burners. Much of their trash burners. Much of the zoning ordinance regulations will be limited.

For the operation she had a large incision across her chest and another in the leg. Schanke said the situation was left for garbage collection.

The latter for connecting the heart-lung machine into her spring cleanup phase is completed this week and surgery.

During the operation she was swamped by the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner have sent letters of thanks to the service provided by the 16 Twin Cities residents who Neenah ambulance is adequately funded for the operation and the parents again of

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sons who volunteered blood purchase an ambulance, if the

and gave samples before the city decided to provide the operation.

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cost to the family and took it to a city nurse.

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Judge Defers Further Action In Baby Case

Believes Woman Wanted to Aid Friends in Adoption

Oshkosh — Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Tuesday afternoon postponed until June 5 further proceedings in the charge against Mrs. Mildred Knuth, route 2, Menasha, for acting as an unlicensed intermediary in placing a child in a foster home.

The judge said he was "satisfied" Mrs. Knuth acted as an intermediary to help friends" rather than aid in "under the table adoptions," which he said is aimed at by the statute which allows only the child's parent or guardian, an authorized agency or a court of record to act as an intermediary in placing a child in a foster home.

She was charged with acting as intermediary to place the child of an Appleton woman in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burbey, Racine street, Menasha, on Oct. 17.

She was employed in the tavern operated by the Burbneys at the time she allegedly placed the child in the latter's home.

Paid Expenses

Mrs. Burbey said they had paid the hospital and medical expenses of the Appleton woman through Mrs. Knuth and also that they had been warned by a Menasha attorney not to adopt the baby right away.

The program, launched Jan. 6 under direction of Sr. M. Mi-

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ence instructor, featured clas-

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Ganzel Hammers 693 Threesome In Neenah Wheel

Jolts 269 Single to Sweep Honors; Roeck Clubs 653 Set

Neenah — Hal Ganzel fell seven pins short of a national honor count with his 693 threesome in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Ganzel, who was above 200 in all of his games, jolted a gen 269 effort to make a grand slam of honors.

Runnerup series laurels went to Harry Roeck with his 653 total, which included a 238 single. His other two games also bettered 200.

Syl Beachokski and Norm Lenz rolled 638 threesomes.

Spilski cliped a 247 game while Asmus had 245-227. Bowlers 236, Schnoor 234. Jansen 233 and Blohm and Milliken 226. Van Gorp had a trio of 200 plus efforts.

First place Jitter and Joe's won three games and boasts an 8-game lead over Club Terrace, victor in two. The leaders have a 64½-34½ mark.

Rain Puts Halt To Baseball, Net, Track Matches

Post 1,163 Total; Appleton Pair 2nd With 1,118 Score

Neenah — Eve Vnuk of Milwaukee and Bob Aylward of Neenah lead the 10th annual Doghouse Mixed Doubles tournament at Lakeroad Lanes with a 1,163 total.

The former collected a handicap total of 586 and the latter had 577.

Erv and Helen Feldhahn of Appleton with 592 and 526 respectively for 1,118 hold down second place while third belongs to Bea and Ed Sosinski of Oshkosh with 1,106. The former rolled 476 and the latter 633.

Ernest and William Schink of Neenah are fourth with 1,102 or 469 and 633 respectively while fifth place belongs to Gen and Al Steeman of Appleton with 1,096. Nancy Bader and Dud Chafee of Neenah are sixth with 1,069.

The top women's totals have been 220-586 by Eve Vnuk.

She has a 43 pin handicap, freshman hurdler from cap. The top men's handicap Winneconne, is among the totals are Schink's 633 and promising new candidates on Feinman's 254. Evelyn Space the Michigan Tech track team and Schink have the top team which opens its scheduled Saturday at St. Norbert.

Tournament action will continue tonight with 7 and 9 o'clock shifts. Fourteen couples state class C meet at Hartford.



Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah Tennis Squad Takes on Shawano High

Rockets Seek 4th Straight Victory Against M-E Foes

Neenah — Neenah's unbeaten tennis squad resumes Mid-Eastern conference play Thursday afternoon with a match at Shawano. The Rockets were slated to play a non-league duel this afternoon at Beaver Dam against Wayland.

The meeting will be the first between the two schools since 1953 when the Indians had their last tennis team.

During the 1940's and early 50's when Neenah also dominated the circuit, the Indians were the Rockets' closest challengers and usually placed behind the Red and White in the league meet.

Shawano was blanked by Menasha 7-0 in its first match this spring but it recorded a win over New London in the second.

Most of the 64 district meets in the state will be played the week of May 17 although a berly-Weyauwega tilt. Horton will start on May 16.

Also assigned to the Fond

Wega, the Bluejays will face the winner of the Kimball and Weyauwega tilt. Horton will play New London in another first round game and Wautoma like Menasha gets a first round bye.

Clintonville and Shawano will face each other in the Clintonville meet. Two Rivers and Bill Haufe, editor, plays Luxemburg in the Man.

The archers will be host to Iowoc tourney and Kaukauna's Central league shoot on July 5. Other shooting dates will be planned at subsequent meetings of the board.

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Officers of the Winnebago Archers club were elected at the group's annual meeting Sunday at the Nicolet Union hall. Left to right are Mrs. Viola Koerner, secretary-treasurer; Ed Van Ryzin, vice president, and Al Kemp, president.

Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah Squads Lead K-C Intermill Tourney

Research-Development Paces Men With 2,853; Main Office Tops Women on 2,536

Neenah — Neenah teams swept honors in both the men's and women's division of the 4th Jack Sheehy. Making up annual Kimberly the women's quintet were Kimberly - Clark Helen McKibben Vivian Hiltger, Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Allen and Betty Saegert. Sheehy and Mrs. Hiltger had high games and

Menasha 7-0 in its first match this spring but it recorded a win over New London in the second.

The Research and Development team collected a 2,853 threesomes and the Main Office women's team had 2,536. The men's team included Frank Loppnow, Earl Ruddy,

Muench Jolts 664 Series in Mixed League

Wideman Cracks Peak 593 Effort In 'Auto' Circuit

Neenah — Al Vnuk ed a 664 total in the weekend 2-360 Terrace Bay 2-332 K-M Mixed Cocktail Cupper Bowl. In the Engineering 2-223 and

leagues at Neenah's Rec. Center. His 160 included the men's 205 game.

Bud Griesbach rolled 597, up in women's team scoring

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OSC Newman Club Picks Committees for Semester

Oshkosh — The Newman Club of Oshkosh State college has named committees for the semester. Thalia Hodges, Kaukauna, is program committee chairman assisted by Robert Fleischman. Campbellsport, and Marge Merlecoule, Niagara. Margaret the Opposite of War."

Rickert, Freedom, is chairman of the newspaper committee with Lorraine Pfeiffer, Kaukauna, as co-chairman. Committee members are Betty Zilman, Milwaukee; and Lorraine Crivitz, and Mary Verpfieffer, Crivitz. At the close of the session delegates elected Edward Pronchinski, Wisconsin State college, River Falls, as student chairman and named Stevens Point as the site of the 1960 convention.

Charles Hoffman is chairman of the fund committee assisted by Gerald Green, Green Bay, and Carol Fogeltanz, Reedsville. Glee club chairman is Susan Richey, Menasha, who will have Helen Renkens, Green Bay, as her assistant.

Rose Skalicky, Columbus, is chairman of the library and Students' literature committee and Marilyn Schroeder, president, chairman of a May 20 picnic which the OSC coeds will pardon. Others on the committee are Thomas Ehlert, Milwaukee; Jack Heinzl, Oshkosh; Peter Nelson, Milwaukee, and Roger Van Haren, Oconto.

Students from the OSC group attended the 11th annual welcoming speech. Models from each of the seven campus sororities will participate in a style show at the Little theater as part of the day's program.

Neenah Women Hostesses for State Conclave

Neenah — Eleven members of Neenah Homemaker club will serve as hostesses at the morning session of the state homemakers' conference Thursday at Green Bay.

They are Misses Lorraine and Jessie Denhardt, Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn, Mrs. Theodore Delrow, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. Robert Kellett, Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Mrs. Walter Haufe, Mrs. Hattie Drexler and Mrs. Irma Kyle.

Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Kimberly Junior High school to leave by bus for the conference.

Auxiliary to Hold May Dance

Neenah — Auxiliary to Company E of Wisconsin National Guard will hold a dance May 23 at S. A. Cook armory. Tentative plans for a June dinner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary High school who was made at a recent meeting and is employed at Marathon. Her fiance attended Waupaca. The group has changed its high school, served two years meeting date to the third in the army and is employed Tuesday of each month at the Appleton Woolen mills.

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Mary Louise Jape
Engagement of
Menasha Girl
Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jape, 616 Second street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise, to Claude Gyrion, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Gyrion of Black Creek.

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AAUW Announces Activities for May

Neenah — A May 19 Future Teachers tea and a May 28 dinner meeting were announced at Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women's Tuesday meeting at the YWCA. Mrs. John Helms is chairman of the tea.

Ruth Swaziak, Milwaukee, will present a monologue at the dinner meeting, the last program of the year, at Riverview Country club.

Experiences in Germany, where he represented the international committee of YMCA's after the war and assisted in the training of German leadership, helping to redevelop and modernize the camping program, were related by Elmer Ott.

He said adults should be interested in helping young people develop a philosophy of life, a philosophy they can understand, believe in and actually live. He stressed the need for youth leadership, pointing out leaders must find satisfaction and happiness in teaching and sharing experiences with young people.

Survey in Germany

Ott returned to Germany in 1948 at the request of the state department to survey and canvass the extent to which German leadership was able to grasp the new freedom emerging after the war years.

He said people in European countries feel we should share our philosophies with them as well as our materialism.

He noted the family's importance in other countries, while outside interests appear to be taking the place of the family in the United States.

"A Better Neighbor Policy for Latin America" will be discussed at the 7:45 p.m. May 12 international relations study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Hans Hefti, 1102 Chilton, Kaukauna, Appleton, E. Forest avenue.

Musical Program

Neenah — Members of the Menasha — Winnebago county 4-H members will participate in a horse show scheduled for June 13 and 14 at the county fairgrounds. Draft horses have nearly disappeared in 4-H circles with horses, largely used for pleasure services, gaining in popularity.

Approximately 35 4-H members have enrolled annually in the pleasure horse project during the last several years and the project is now included in the 4-H program. About 30 members attended a project meeting at the court house lounge room Tuesday evening.

A film was shown and members received pointers on selection of horses for project purposes, feeding, management, fitting and showing.

F. A. Salm, president of the Fox Valley Horsemen's association, served as a resource person.

Court Allouez Plans Breakfast

Menasha — Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual communion breakfast after the 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass at St. John Catholic church. Poetry contest winners will be guests. The breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria.

Reservations and breakfast

chairmen are Mrs. Steve Kolasinski and Mrs. Elmer Enz.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Rappert, Mrs. Mamie Wiegand, Mrs. Oscar Dorn and Mrs. Ray Goniou.

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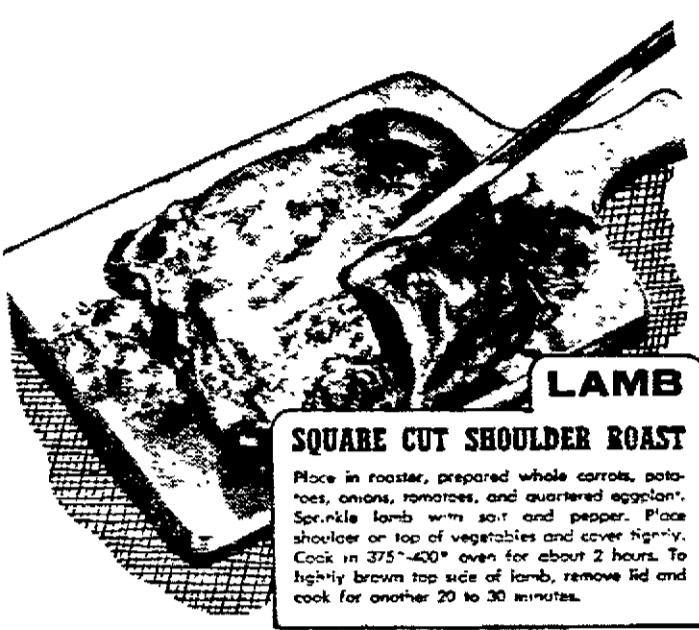
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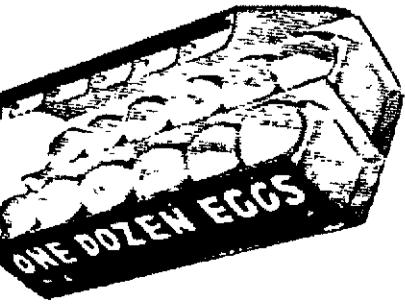
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Postponement Costs Carl Willey His Chance to Start

Milwaukee — Milwaukee's Carl Willey will start wondering if he doesn't get some work with the Braves soon.

The slim right-hander who helped the Tribe to the National league pennant last year with a 9-7 record has faced just two batters, retiring both, this season. And the campaign is three weeks old.

Willey lost his chance to start Tuesday when rain washed out the Braves and the Chicago Cubs for the second straight day.

Changes Plans

The postponement, the fourth of the spring for Milwaukee, forced Manager Fred Haney to change his pitching plans. He named either veteran Bob Rush or young southpaw Juan Pizarro to open a 2-game set with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight at County stadium.

"Willey hasn't had any work so I plan on giving him some batting practice and relief roles," Haney said. "He's a slow starter anyway, and some of my other pitchers are ahead of him."

Rush was belted in his first start and has an 0-1 record.

Pizarro also is 0-1, losing a game to the Philadelphia

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Name Jordan Fighter of The Month

Calhoun Drops
From Top 10 in
Middleweight Class

New York — Gaining stature through his convincing 15-round title defense against Virgil Akins, welterweight champion Don Jordan's monthly ratings were announced today.

The Los Angeles fighter's performance had been something less than impressive when he won the title from Akins, but in defending the crown he fought a stout uphill battle to convince the skeptical he deserved the championship.

Most of the changes in ratings in the various classes were minor. The heavyweight neopolis Lakers was practicalunch unchanged from a cally assured today of a National Basketball association month ago.

Only Change The only change among the light heavyweights finds Chic may not be made for a while Calderwood, the unbeaten but it is a virtual certainty Scot, moving from tenth to that the Western division will ninth with Jerry Luedee of have a fifth member in the New Haven, Conn., dropping Windy city.

What's more, according to Rory Calhoun, loser to Carl President Maurice Podoloff "Bobo" Olson, was dropped the professional cage circuit from the top 10 in the middle will expand to include Los weight division, with Gene Angeles and San Francisco Armstrong moving to eighth, by 1961-2, and Paul Pender ninth and Podoloff said the moves will not involve transferring any Bobby Boyd tenth.

Second only in importance of the current franchises, to Jordan's performance was He made the announcement the fine showing of Dario Loi Tuesday at the end of the of Italy in the welterweight second day's session of a 3-class. Loi defeated Emilio day meeting of the NBA club Marconi, also of Italy, and owners. now is ranked eighth.

Gains Seventh

Charley Scott of Philadelphia moved into the seventh spot in the welter division by virtue of two victories over Isaac Logart, who dropped from fifth to tenth. Gaspar Ortega and Denny Moyer moved to fifth and sixth, respectively, in that class, and Vince Martinez slipped to ninth. Gil Turner, along with Marconi, is out entirely.

Paolo Rossi of New York, who knocked out Frankie Ryff, jumped to third in the lightweight division, replacing Loi, now a welter.

Also in the lightweight ratings Willie Toweel of South Africa moved from sixth to fourth and Johnny Gaona from eighth to fifth. Johnny Busso dropped a notch to sixth because of his knockout by Kenny Lane, and Paul Armstrong slipped to eighth.

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Christopherson Gains Pan-Am Semi-Finals

Cassius Clay Also Triumphs At Madison

Madison — Cassius Clay, hard-punching light - heavyweight AAU champ from Louisville, caught Leroy Bogar of Minneapolis with a stiff right to the jaw in the second round Tuesday night to gain the semi-finals in the Pan-American Boxing trials at the University of Wisconsin.

Bogar got up at the count of eight but was in no shape to continue and the referee stopped the fight, giving it to Clay on a technical knockout.

Twenty - six fighters qualified for the semifinals Tuesday night. The bouts are to qualify boxers for the Pan American meet in Chicago this summer. The tournament continues today with finals Thursday.

Best Fight

The best fight of the night was between Jim Flood of Sacramento State and Solomon Johnson of Richmond, Va., who represented the navy. Flood took the decision after a toe-to-toe slugging match at 165 pounds.

Bon Christoperson, University of Wisconsin student from Minneapolis, gained the semi-finals in another 165 - pound bout by beating Carl Miner of New York.

Christoperson was elected co-captain of the Wisconsin 1959 team but was unable to compete this season because of scholastic deficiencies.

Petros Spanos, a former Wisconsin all - university champion, gained the semi-finals in the 119-pound class. He represented the Eastern region out of New York and outpointed John Cereghin of the air force.

A crowd of 2,314 saw the bouts.

Legion Nine Sets Three Practices

Forty-Two Youths Register for Appleton Club

Appleton American Legion junior baseball practices are slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Manager Bob Beltrone. The Thursday and Friday drills are slated for 5:30 p.m., with the Saturday session at 1 p.m.

Forty-two boys registered last weekend for the team, a larger group than signed to try out for last year's club.

Twelve members of the 1958 outfit return. Eight of the registrants listed first base as their first preference, five listed second base, three named third base, three shortstop and 13 outfield. The other 10 picked battery posi-

Batting drills will start late this week, according to Beltrone, if pitcher and catcher groups come along well.

Prospective players will be able to register for tryouts through Friday's practice session. The tryouts are open to any boy in the city who won't reach his 18th birthday before Sept. 1. Eventually the squad will be reduced to 20. Sixteen will be carried for tourney play.



Robert Montgomery, Left, who started on his road to fame 30 years ago at MGM, goes over a script with actor James Cagney at the same studio. Montgomery is back, but not as an actor. He's producing and directing his own film, "The Gallant Hours," which stars Cagney as Adm. Halsey.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) The Black Orchid at 1:30, 4:15, 5 p.m. and 9:30. Young Captives at 3:15, 6 p.m. and 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) In Love and War and King Creole, each shown once. Box office opens at 7:30; show starts at 8:05.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Love is a Many Splendored Thing at 7:10. The King and I at 8:55.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Appointment With a Star at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Girl in the Bikini at 8:20.

Rio — (held over) Imitation of Life at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25. Also short subjects.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The 3:10 to Yuma and Zarak, starting at 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Rally Round the Flag. Boys at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Wink of an Eye at 8:45.

Viking — (starts today) Tempest at 2:45, 6:25 and 10 p.m. True Story of Lynn Stuart at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:50.

Teetotaler Hornsby Has Malted Milk on His 63rd Birthday

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Rural Youth Day Royalty Jean Ann Kroner, right, and Norbert Stingle, are congratulated by Thomas McHugh, left, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce event. Rural Youth Day is May 9.

Kennedy Forces Hopefuls to Post

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — "Mister Crump don't low no easy rid-ers here."

Thus ran a song by W. C. Handy, of the days when Memphis political boss E. H. Crump took a sour view of all who sought rewards without risks or food without work.

Now, Sen. John F. Kennedy and various circumstances are telling all presidential aspirants: No more easy riding here.

The senate has become the cockpit of presidential politics. The great fight over the Kennedy labor bill is far from over. But already presidential candidates are being required to go one way or another on all the complications of this political issue.

Kennedy Force
A harsh process of clarification is thus now in full swing. Kennedy is entitled to much credit for this. He is forcing the others to take a stand for candor more than a year before the nominating convention.

It is too early to estimate precisely the effect on Kennedy himself. His initial defeats by the Republican and conservative Democratic Schuchart, publicity, and coalition were unquestionably damaging in one sense: he and correspondence; and the was shown to be unable to control matters on his chosen issue. It is entirely possible that his moderate position will yet prevail.

Humphrey Conservative
ern Democratic liberals he was the most nearly acceptable to the South.

A leading rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, has certainly not improved his situation. It was Humphrey's absence from the senate that caused liberals to lose their first showdown with the conservatives. To miss a tie, has now had the opportunity to cast deciding ballots roll call is rarely unforgivable with the conservative coalition. Nevertheless, a Humphrey. He has thus made a key present, rather than a grave decision to stand with Humphrey absent, would the old guard GOP wing for a have kept Nixon from moving touch labor bill. This will help in

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Finally, there are the two remaining that the touch labor other Democratic possibility taken by the GOP was ties, senate Democratic leadership disastrous in key states.

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas

Kennedy, too, has run risk, as and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Neither is an

been required to break deep-active aspirant; each is more

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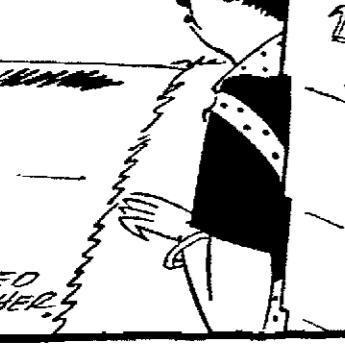
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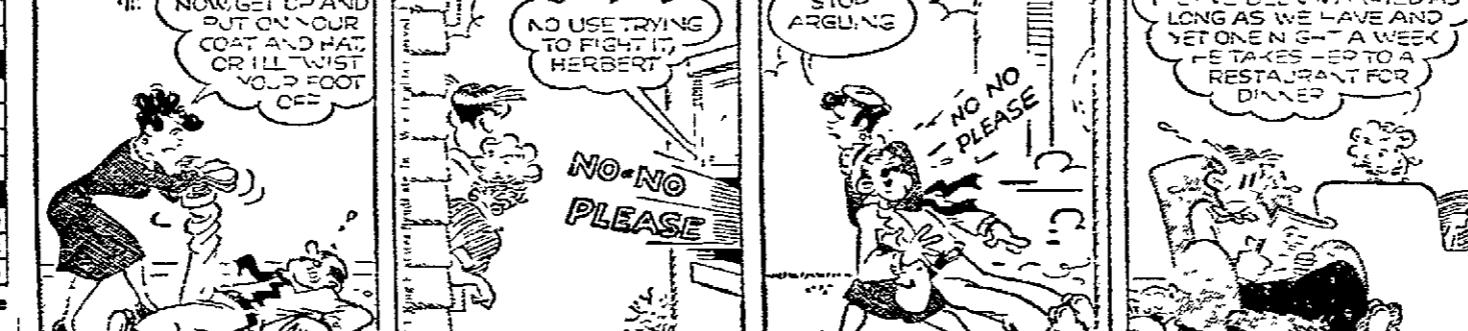
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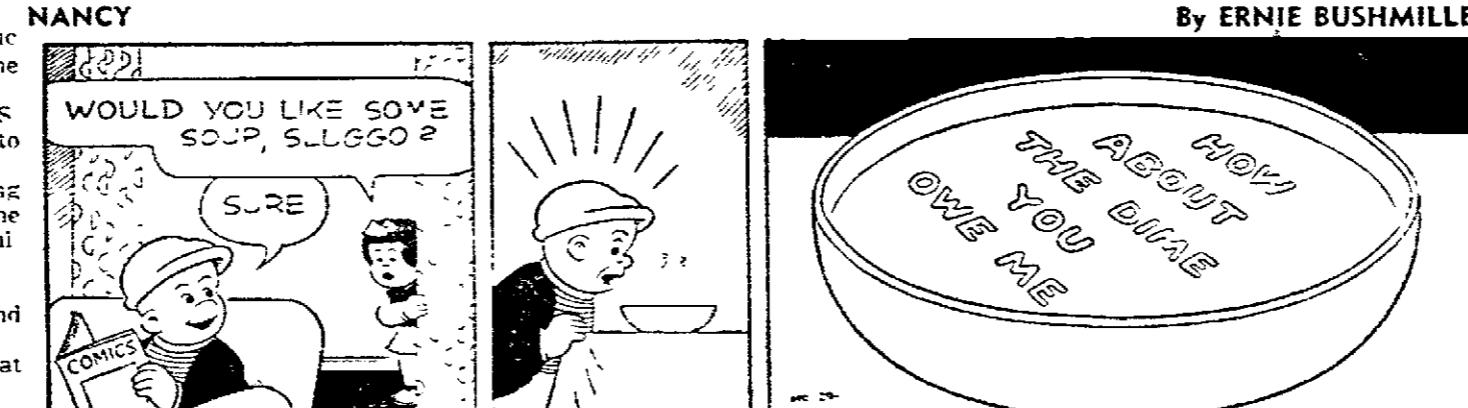
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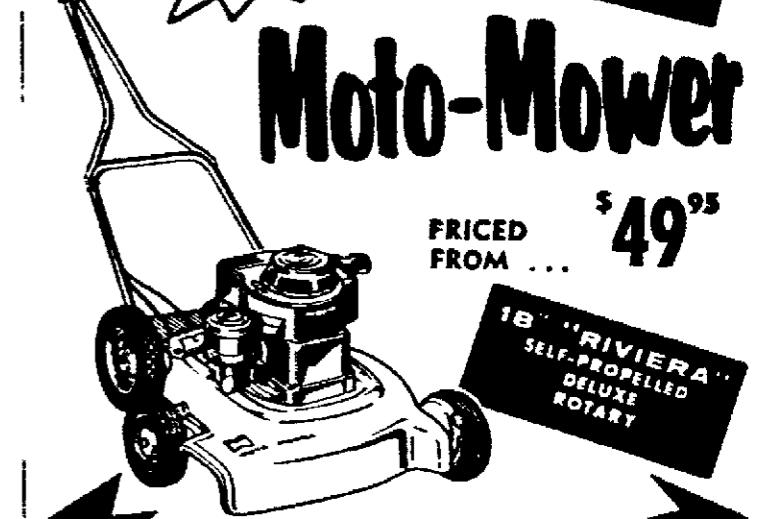


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**'Personality'
Topic of Talk
By Specialist**

Miss Viola Hunt, University of Wisconsin child development specialist, addressed the Outagamie county older youth group. She spoke on teenage and adult personality.

James Mersberger, Madison director of state young peoples groups, discussed activities for the remainder of the year.

Karin Ver Voort, president of the group, discussed activities of the June Dairy month last year. It was decided that the group would again this year give out samples of cheese at various stores.

Edith Schroeder and Darlene Farrell were appointed to meet with the Farm Bureau committee to make the final plans.

Dennis Roskorn and Miss Ver Voort reported on the trip to the training camp at Green Lake, which they along with Connie Roskorn and another Geiger, 41, Monday.

Thomas Schroeder attended Geiger admitted he broke into last month 18 business establishments.

Betty Fenremer is in and schools charge of the refreshments. He told police he pawned for the next meeting to be some of the items he stole to have money for a new start in another city.

Geiger's 36-year-old wife Elizabeth pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in one of the break-ins. Grayson referred her to pre-entrance probation investigation. The ex-teacher's 16-year-old stepson, Charles Long, admitted taking part in some of the burglaries and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Geiger was associate pastor of the First Methodist church of Tampa for one year during 1956 and 1957 and later was pastor at Wimauma and Dover Methodist churches.

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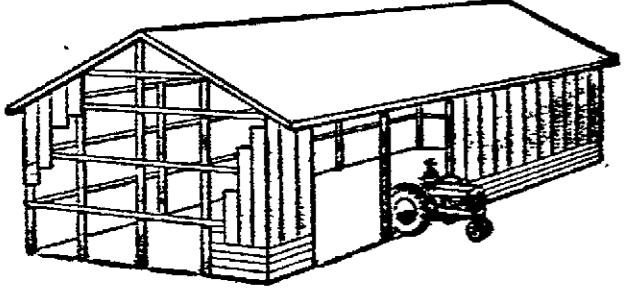
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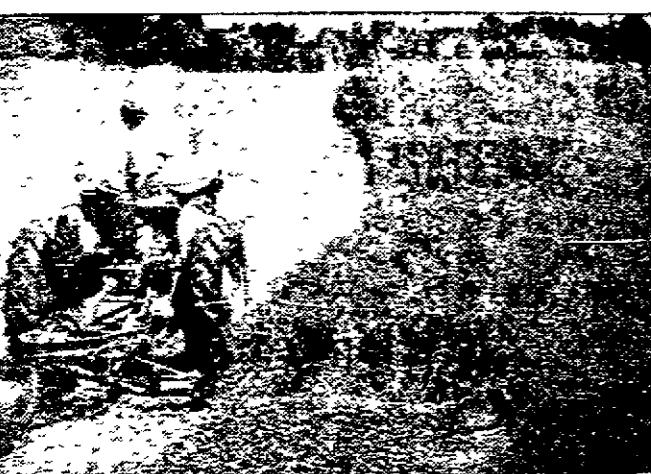
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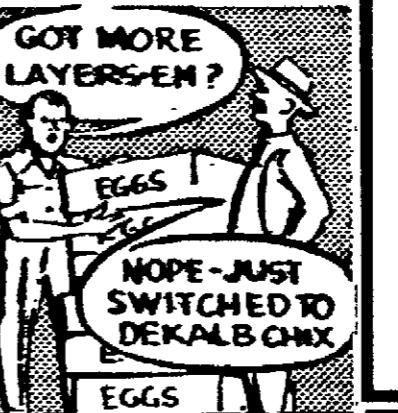
Feeder Pig Co-op Manager to Check Sale Consignments

Chiken — Norbert Brandt, production manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig cooperative, will check consignments for the Calumet county weanling boar and gilt sale to be held at the county fairgrounds, May 9.

The sale will be sponsored by the Calumet county swine breeders association.

Brandt has been asked to pass on the consignments so that buyers will have only pigs of exceptionally high quality available for them at the sale, according to O. W. Meyer, county agent.

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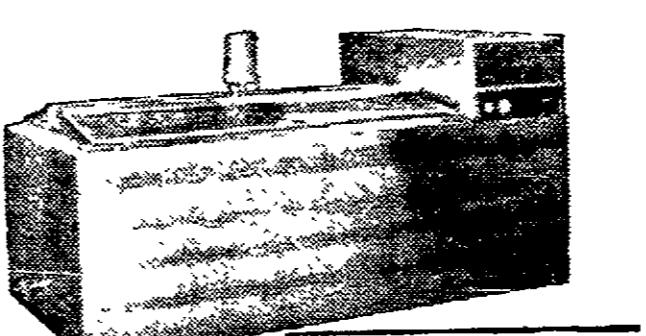
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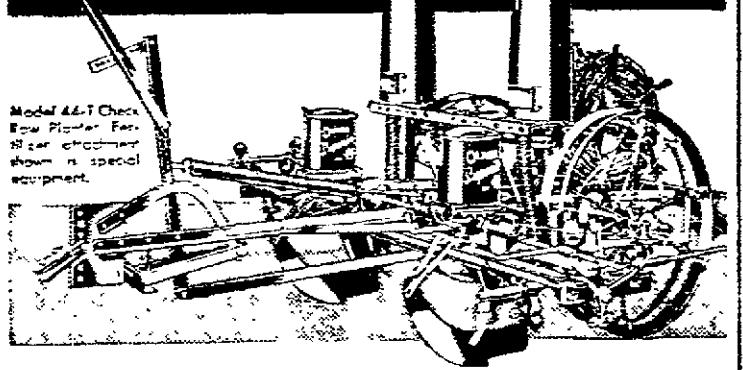
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County 4-H Groups in Music Contest

Music groups from the Crystal Star and Seymour 4-H clubs will participate in the district 4-H Music Festival Thursday in DePere starting at 7:30 p.m.

These groups were chosen at the county musical festival. Roger Hartjes, Freedom High school music instructor, was the official judge.

Members of the Crystal Star music group are Carla Decker, Nancy Birkholz, and Nancy Sacks. Dennis Schultz is the accompanist.

Members of the Seymour chorus are Mary Eisenreich, Susan Gagnon, Virginia Melchert, Sharyn Reese, Sue Seidl and Judy Stritzel. Mrs. Ernest Schuster is the accompanist.

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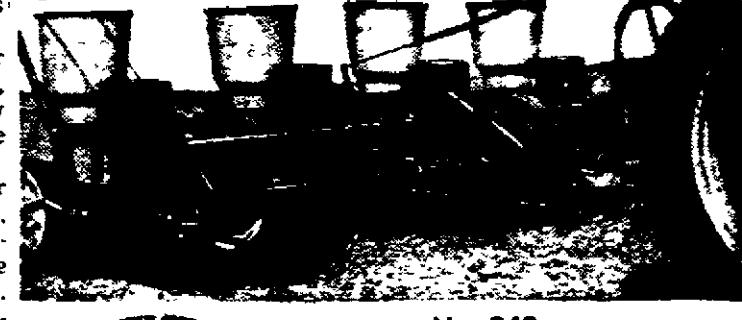
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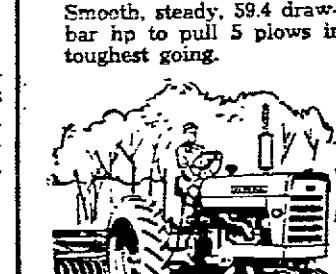
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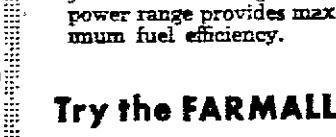


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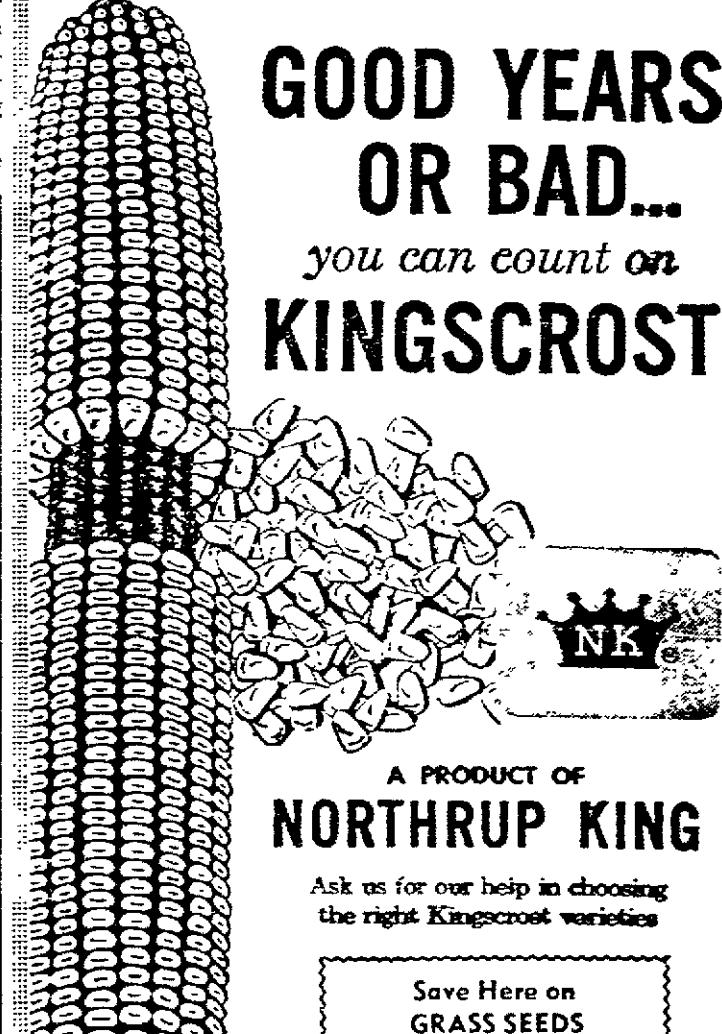
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Rehbein, Elmer C.
Schmidt, Carlyle
Schroeder, Arcine
Vande Castle, John
Welch, Wayne
Wilhams, Earl

SUNDAY, MAY 3

8:15 P.M. At The
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Reserved
Seats
\$1.75

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